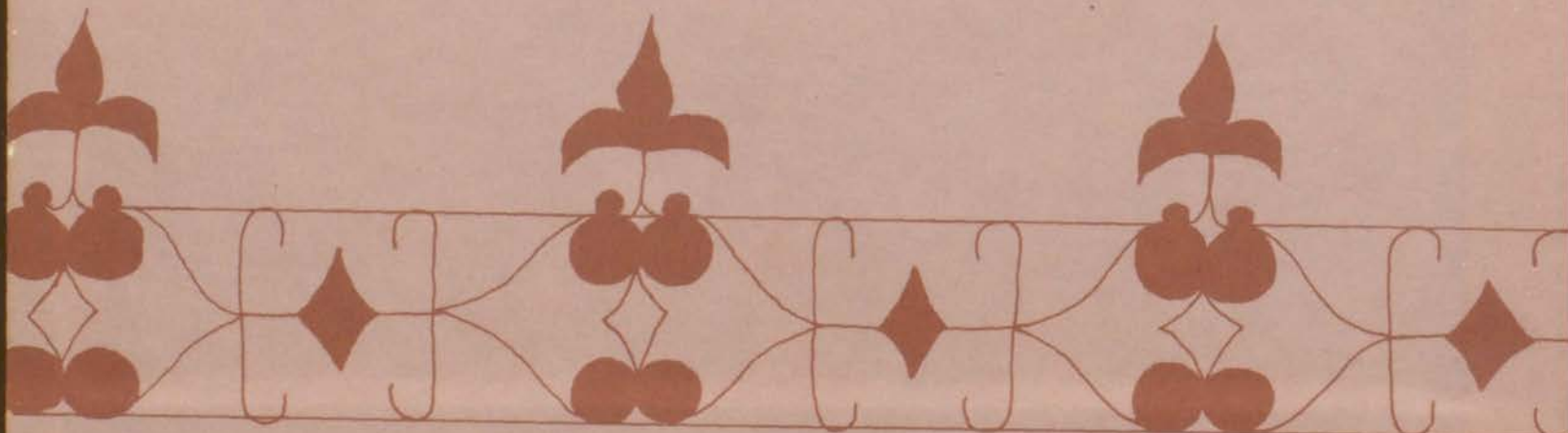


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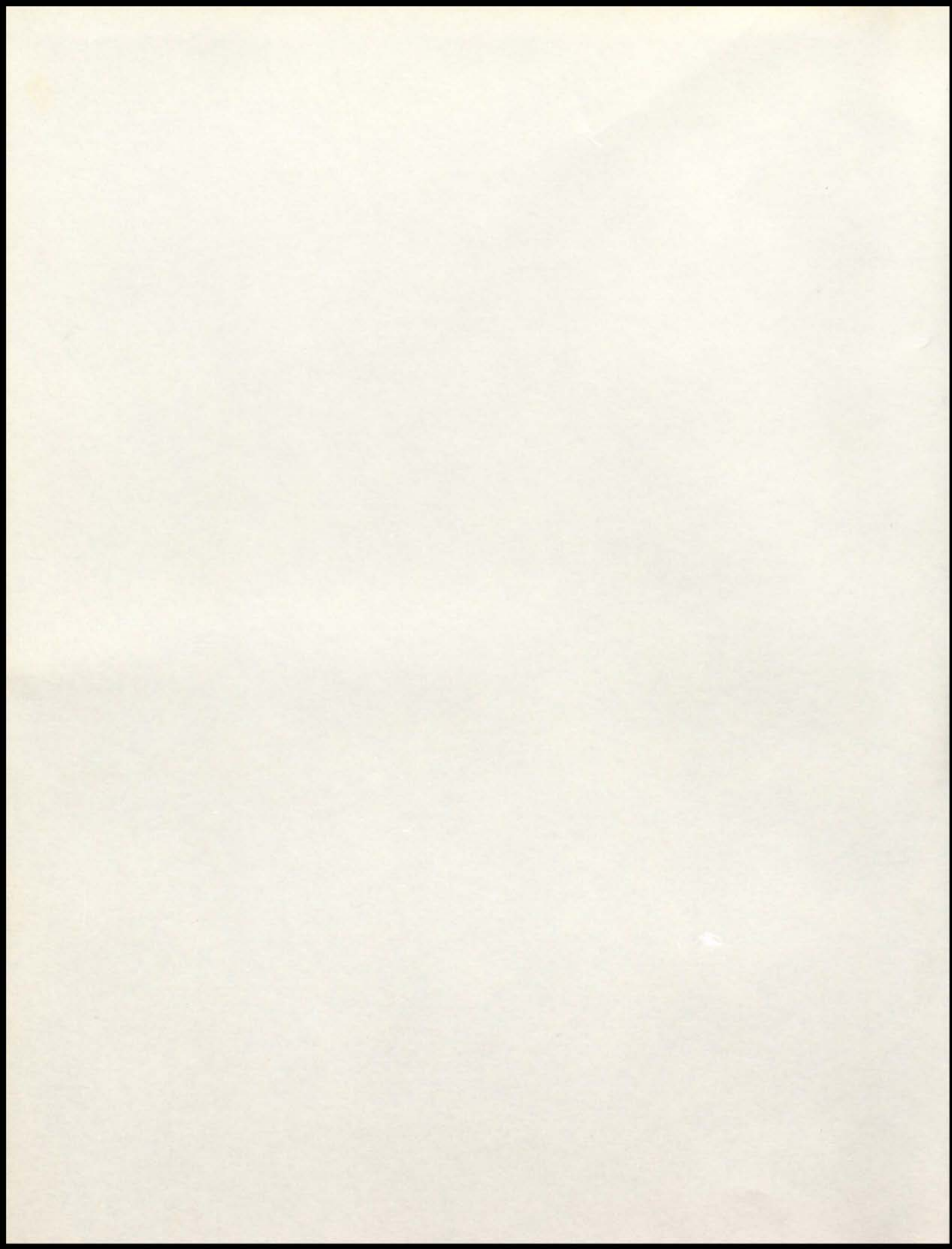
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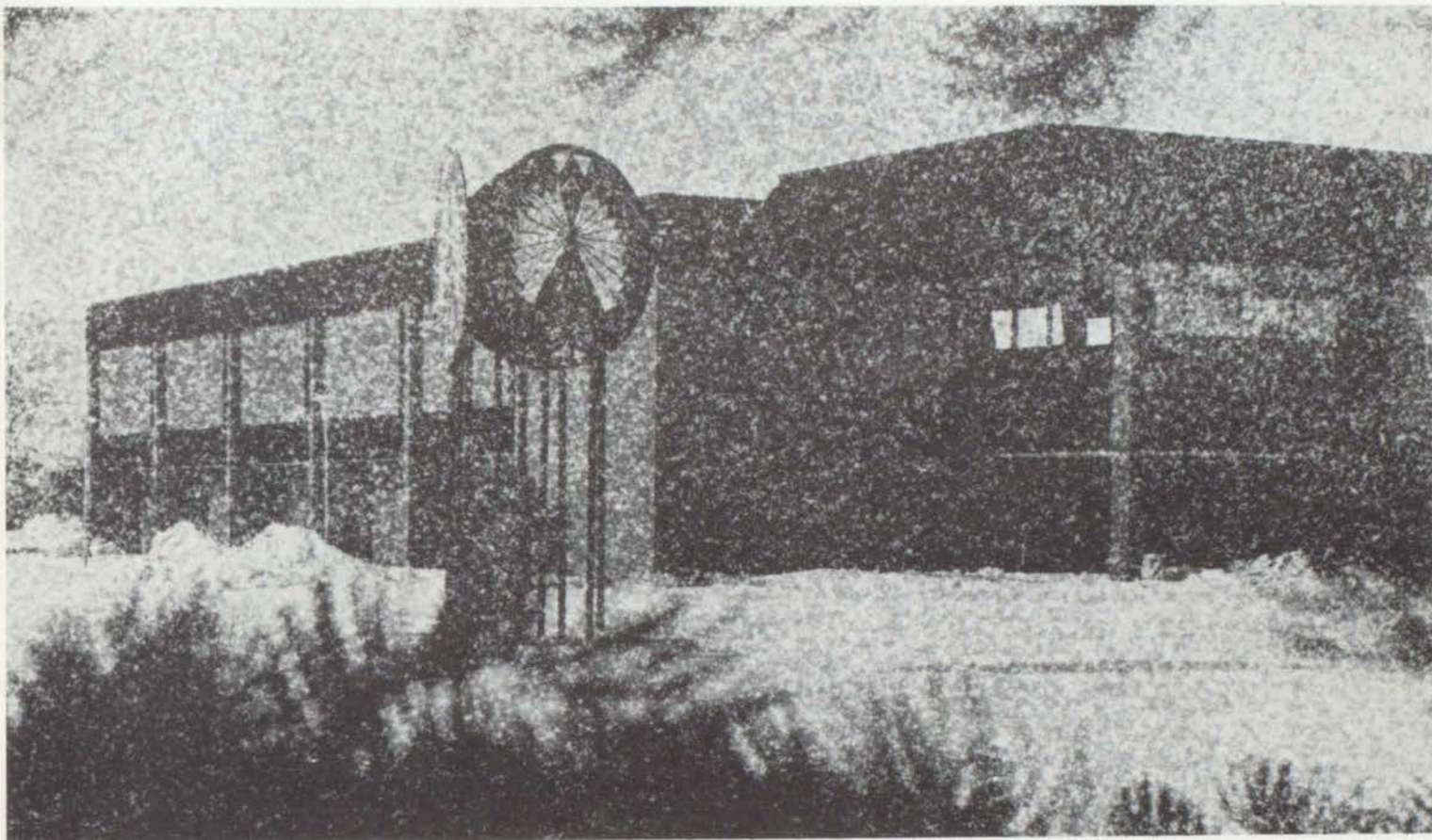


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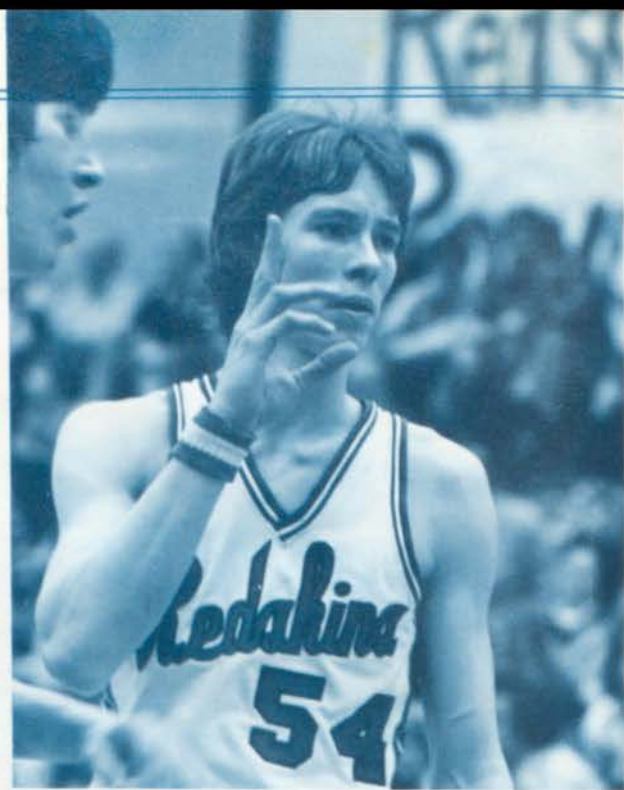
Although not a world famous

address like 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue . . .

701 WAS HOME TO US IN '77

In the tranquil haze of a September morn MHS dozed, tucked in slumber. But as the sun slowly replaced the moon the school quietly yawned open its doors and sat in anticipation of our arrival. After a long, hot summer we were finally coming home. Marshall High, nestled in this

historical hamlet of hospitality indeed was home to us in '77. From that first fall day when old friends and new acquaintances bathed its halls with laughter until the summer breeze whisked us away once again, MHS held a special room in our hearts.



INQUIRING ABOUT THE RULES of basketball Dave Meinert stops the game.

CRAMMING the last bite of pizza is Senior Karen Myers.



AMONG THE SNOW FLAKES, Janna Heidenreich warms the crowd.

THE THRILL OF SMASHING a pie in Mr. Davis' face is evident by Mr. Esbaugh's expression.

ALL RIGHT let's go. The basketball team fires up to take on the Sturgis Trojans.

RESTING for a moment before a volleyball match 2nd hour gym class takes a break.



TYPICAL HORSING AROUND occurs at every dance. This time Belinda Biggs and Neoma Valentine are caught in the act.

CONTENT AND COMFORTABLE, Leroy Sullivan settles back for an assembly.



ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

We converged upon the new calendar with crimson complexions caressed with a coppery glow. As always, the first day home was one of cordial commotion, a crazy carousel of chaotic confusion. Suddenly casual conversation was transposed into a clamoring chatter as chums and companions circulated through the halls. Chivalrous courtiers and clumsy clowns tried to captivate the new coquettes who stood coyly clinging together.

Within a matter of days we all settled into our new classes and began to concentrate on our course study. The newcomers conquered their fears and gained confidence within their new environment. And as we grew closer together we were no longer four separate classes but one community striving to meet its goals and aspirations.

SMILEY FACED Julie Taylor and Nancy Doyal dance to the pre-game music at a home basketball game.



WE ARE UNIQUE INDIVIDUALS

As the days went on, we emerged as one being, pulsating with determination. United we swelled with pride at our accomplishments and met success with zealous gusto. And together we shared our losses and fervorously fought our failures until they were overcome.

But as we struggled through the year we became increasingly aware of each other's sensitivities. And as individuals we contained separate emotions and met with different experiences. So as a family we worked together to offer understanding and affectionate inspiration to each other when we floundered. Slowly as we conquered our blunders and greeted our victories we developed our seventh sense, a heartfelt sense of kinship.



GRUESOME BUT SPIRITED, Jeff Face beats a tune for the Sophomores.

WITH PERFECTION AND FINESSE, Mr. Clissold directs the singers.





CANNED TAMMY Cipcic, made by Wendy Karcher and Lori Jelinek.

AMID TEST TUBES and jars, Mr. Kelley searches for a single band-aid.



ANGER SWEEPS Glenn Rauth's face when he discovers his negatives were ruined.



FLASHING A JUBILANT smile for sight-seers at the Home Tour is Carolyn Selee.

VICTORIES OLD and new sparkle in the eyes of the varsity debaters. FRONT - Mary Schneider, Roxanne Seiler, Glenn Frye, Nanette Clatterbuck. BACK - Dave Degraw, Gary Johnston, Coach Jim Telfer.





A PEACEFUL SCENE captured before the dawn of a new day.

ECSTATIC about being Senior Attendant, Dawn Harry is mobbed by Martha Johnston and Christa Clifton.



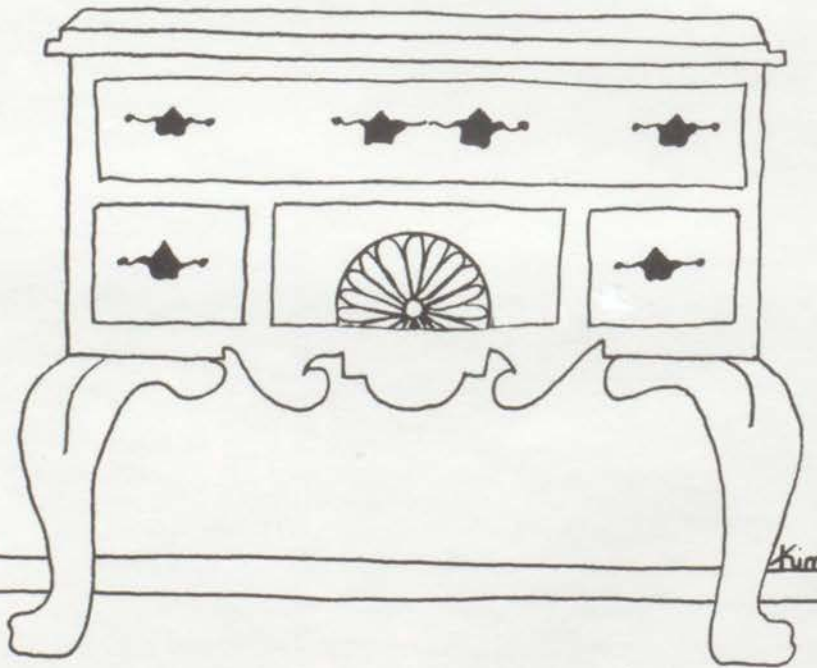
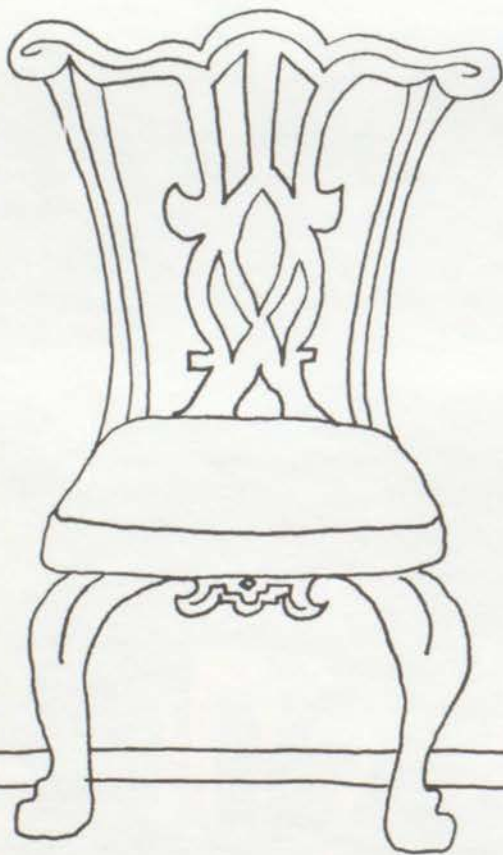
WE MAKE IT HAPPEN ... TOGETHER

Together, as a family, we achieved our goals and reached the height of our aspirations. For working as a unit made us stronger and more determined than before. Our long list of accomplishments began when the varsity football team took first place in the Twin Valley Conference. This feat was quickly followed by the girls basketball team which beat Albion

to become the new district champs. Homecoming was a huge success with tremendous class competition and pride displayed throughout the school. Spirit was so abundant that it called for a second homecoming to be held which we called the Spirit Festival. Together, as one, we created an image for Marshall High which reflected our loyalty and pride in our 1977 home.



EXAMINING student artwork at the art show are Martha Glotfelty and Lora Jasenas.



Kim

STUDENT LIFE

HOMECOMING BRINGS WHISPERS OF SECRETS

Whispers brush the air, echoing the rustling October leaves. Cheshire cat-like grins pop out from around unsuspecting corners. Spying eyes peer over the edges of open books, and knowing winks circulate throughout the halls. Secrecy envelopes the entire building like a sultry mist.

This is the atmosphere that surrounds the week before homecoming at MHS. After one central theme is selected by the students, each class meets behind

the closed doors of the auditorium to choose its float design. Battle plans are drawn as each class tries to unmask the designs of the opposition. And no matter how discreetly they plot it's only a matter of hours before all four designs are discovered and exposed. The students of MHS bustle about as they gather supplies. And as float construction begins, the mystery is replaced by anticipation of the week ahead.



"CATCH THOSE SENIORS: they're taking off with our chicken wire," says Eric Earl, freshman class president.

WORKING HARD, devoted sophomores build the base of the prize winning float.





HAPPY SENIORS wave to the underclass.

HEFTY SKINS PRACTICE for the big homecoming game.



GUESS WHAT spirited class this is? The proud class of 78.



ISN'T SHE a beauty? Toni Medure designs a hair style fit for a queen.

MICKEY MOUSE gives a smile to the students.



FINDING IT HARD to fit it all in. Andy Hagerty eats the hotdog for the Freshmen.

EVENTS	WINNERS
United Fund	Seniors
V. W. Push	Seniors
Tug-O-War	Seniors
Gunny Sack	Seniors
Big Mac	Juniors
Three Legged	Seniors
Balloon Bust	Freshmen
Egg/Spoon	Seniors
Hot Dog	Juniors
Wheel Barrow	Seniors
Spider Race	Seniors
Tennis Shoe	Juniors
Pie Eating	Seniors
Jelly Bean	Seniors
Ice Tea	Freshmen
Week Spirit	Seniors
Jug Cheer	Sophomores
Float Comp.	Sophomores

SHOWING OFF, Greg Robison and Steve Rivard steal the spirit jug.





BRINGING BACK memories as the teachers do a skit on the Mickey Mouse Club.

HOMECOMING COURT: FRONT - Christy Klein, Dawn Harry, Toni Medure, Caroline Selee, Kelly Monahan. BACK - Jeff Adams, Gerry Hice, Tom Gammon. MISSING - Jim Kouts, Eric Flynn.



MICKEY AND DONALD REVIVE SPIRIT

CHILDHOOD FRIENDS RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

Do you remember the familiar faces of Donald Duck, Goofy, Dumbo and good ol' Mickey Mouse? These almost forgotten childhood friends were revived in the 1977 Homecoming World of Disney.

This year's homecoming was characterized by many changes. First, all of the competitive activities (excluding the VW push and tug-of-war) took place at a two hour assembly instead of traditionally being held at the fairgrounds. Another change was that overall class spirit was judged throughout the entire week instead of just at the pep assembly. This

helped to attribute to the tremendous enthusiasm that was displayed throughout the halls of MHS and to the community, where the students extended their spirit by raising over \$2,000 for the United Fund.

Class competition was fierce at the assembly as selected students hurriedly devoured such things as hot dogs, pie, ice tea, and 'Big Macs.' Accuracy was stressed in the jelly bean toss, egg on spoon, and balloon bust events. The wheel barrow, tennis shoe, gunny sack, and three legged races ignited class pride and spirit as students hinged

for the finish line. The assembly was concluded with the presentation of the overall spirit award, which went to the seniors. The homecoming spirit didn't end with the assembly but continued to the football game as the students of MHS cheered their team on to a shut-out victory over Twin Valley rival Sturgis. The victory was celebrated at the post-game dance and class competition was replaced by overall school pride. All in all, the 1977 homecoming will be one remembered by the students and faculty of Marshall High.

YELLING AT THE TOP of their lungs,
the seniors show their spirit.

EATING A HOTDOG, Leroy Sullivan
tilts his head to make it go down
easier.



EATING A BIG MAC, Brian Shepherd
finds it's hard to swallow.

	Place
Seniors	1
Juniors	2
Sophomore	3
Freshmen	4

'EARS TO US

Who's the greatest class of all whose spirit never ends . . . S-E-N-I-O-R Seniors are the best. Senior power, Senior power, we're behind the Redskins all the way.

Singing this rendition of the popular Mickey Mouse Club theme song and donning rodent-like ears and senior power t-shirts, the class of '77 made a grand entrance into the gym for the students' last homecoming pep assembly. The seniors had displayed an impressive amount of enthusiasm throughout the week by daily taking first place in the United Fund competition. But their spirit exploded at the pep assembly where the graduating class, determined to be unsurpassed by the underclassmen, squealed away with a victory by winning 11 out of 18 events. The seniors won the overall spirit award by completing the week with 135 points followed, but not too closely, by the Juniors with a 100.5 points.

The seniors formed a spirit truck, that traveled in the parade to lend support to their fighting Redskin football team. To the faculty and students of MHS, and to members of the community, the seniors proficiently proved themselves to truly be the class whose spirit never ends.

DEEP CONCENTRATION is shown as Paul Wuori competes in the egg on a spoon race.



Points
135
100½
100
66½



LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, right along with
keeping in step Scott Osborn sets the pace for
the marching Redskins.



WORN AND HUNGRY from touring, Martha
Glotfelty, Helen Selee and Mrs. Selee take a
break.

TIRED OUT from the Home Tour festivities
Kelly Kendall and Ann Hoeltzel hitch a ride
on a hay truck.





BUSTLING ABOUT TOWN

WE SHARE OUR HOMES

In the midst of Marshall's nationally renowned annual Historic Home Tour one could spot students and teachers of MHS bustling about as they attempted to make the 1976 tour a success.

An assemblance of thirty students, clad in pinafores and bonnets, served as guides on the tour. Organized by Junior Laura Schoenfeld, they could be found upon the tour buses reciting tidbits of Marshall's legacy to travelers aboard. Serving as a guide was an invaluable experience for most of the students involved. It gave them the opportunity to "meet a lot of interesting people" as noted by a student guide Mary Schneider.

Music whisked through the air, as the MHS Marching band and the Marshall Singers entertained the visitors. Traditionally, their appearance at the home tour marks the opening of the marching season for the band.

In many historical homes, teachers serving as hosts and hostesses hid beneath time honored costumes. However, one teacher at MHS, English teacher Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, was more involved than most. In February of last year, Mrs. Kinney, her husband Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minnick embarked upon a project to renovate the National House Inn. Today, the Inn holds the distinction of being the oldest operating hotel in the state of Michigan.

FRIENDLY AND COURTEOUS freshman Sara Day directs visitors to the Honolulu House lemonade stand.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

As the last group to perform returned to the dressing room 33 Senior girls gasped with relief and a strong sense of accomplishment. Having worried about tripping during the poise routine, or going blank halfway through their talent performance the girls survived the pageant with only minor cases of sweaty palms and shaky smiles. And as this realization struck and the girls awaited their final return to

the stage, they began to sing melodies that reflected the mood of the evening.

This was the atmosphere that surrounded the 11th annual Marshall Junior Miss Pageant produced by the Jaycees and Auxiliary. Due to the large number of contestants the pageant was held on two consecutive nights, November 26 and 27, at the Middle School auditorium. The pageant's purpose

is to select Marshall's ideal Senior girl. The contestants were judged on creative and performing arts scholastic achievement, youth fitness, poise and appearance, and the judges' interview.

As the girls returned to the stage they realized that even though there would be only one winner each one of them had gained confidence and pride in herself and above all had had great fun.



AFTER BEING CROWNED Jr. Miss, Janna Heidenreich cries along with Laura Van Wieren.



MISS CONGENIALITY Charleen LaValley, 2nd runner up, and Jean Livingston, Talent award winner Laura VanWieren. The Scholastic award and Jr. Miss, Janna Heidenreich, 1st runner up Mary Schneider.

LEAPING AND JUMPING, Diane Wydendorf does her talent.



A VARIETY of talents were presented, including Kim Tranters' dramatic reading.

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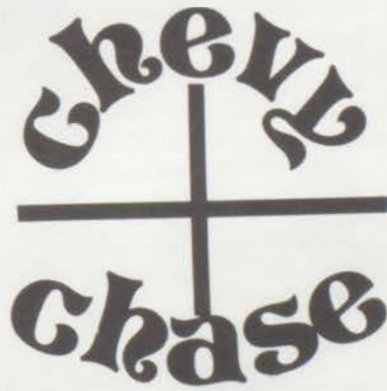
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"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE"

TAKING A BREATHER from dancing are Steve Gish and Julie Passmore.



WAITING FOR THE right girl to dance with are Cliff Sweet, Jim Bredice and Rick Yaudes.



ONE OF THE BAND members entertains the students with his guitar.





MOVIN' AND GROOVIN'

Boz Scaggs, Stevie Wonder, K. C. and the Sunshine Band, the Eagles, Peter Frampton, Rod Stewart, Boston, Aerosmith, David Bowie, Fleetwood Mac, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Bob Seger, Bad Company, Pink Floyd, Rush, Steve Miller, Queen, Led Zeppelin, Abba, Linda Ronstadt, Barry Manilow, Leon Redbone, the Average White Band, Neil Diamond, the Starland Vocal Band, Paul Dinom, Nils Lofgren, Earth, Wind and Fire, IOCC, Bruce Springsteen, James Taylor, Thin Lizzy, Eric Carmen, Ohio Players, Natalie Cole, Kiss, the Doobie Brothers, and the Electric Light Orchestra produced the sounds of '77 that danced through Discos across the nation. These sounds reproduced by such local bands as Show Bizz Kids, Squeeze and Infinity also pranced across the dance floor at Marshall High. The MHS Dance Floor also known as the cafeteria was the sight of much 'Movin and Groovin' as Marshall students swarmed to the many informal dances held throughout the year. These dances were sponsored by various MHS clubs and organizations and often proved to be very profitable. But most importantly these dances drew our family together as we celebrated victories overcome by the rhythm of the beat.

JAMMIN TO THE MUSIC are Janeen Eckhardt and John Almaraz.



FAMILIAR FAMILY

Togetherness and compromise are two important factors in raising a successful family. These two factors are especially pertinent in our life at MHS. Although each MHS student follows an individualized path he must be able to fit in with the rest of the student body and abide by its rules. Thus the family leaders, also known as the administrators, hold an assembly for all grades on the first day of school to establish the rules of the house.

As we sit united in the gym, a family bond of loyalty and pride begins to form. This bond strengthens as we congregate for pep assemblies and class meetings throughout the year. Together, as one, we solved conflicts, shared successes and demonstrated our spirit - the spirit of '77 at Marshall High.

WHILE SPEAKING to the students Don Louie uses a variety of faces.

TO HELP RAISE spirit Dave Degraw plays the tuba for the pep band.



SENIOR GIRLS among the students during the assembly.



FASCINATED SPECTATORS get into the wrestling meet during spirit week.



LOOKING A BIT untidy Mr. Davis wipes the pie from his face.

THEATER DEPARTMENT OFFERS VARIETY RUMOR HAS IT . . .

Rumor has it that on the night of January 16, Charlie Brown walked barefoot in the park. However, as most rumors, this was false as "Barefoot in the Park," "On the Night of January 16," and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" were all MHS plays directed by C. Lee Ralston.

Ms. Ralston chose the play "On the Night of January 16" for her first directing attempt within the walls of Marshall High. The play, a spine tingling murder mystery written by Ayn Rand, was performed by Art Mann, Jeff Adams, Barb Iobe and Roxanne Seiler, and others. Following Rand's play was Neil

Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." The story revolves around a struggling newlywed couple named the Bratlers. Mary Schneider and John Ferguson received top billing as Corrie and Paul Bratler in this contemporary comedy. Behind the Bratlers were Charlie Brown, Linus, Snoopy, Patty, Schroeder and Lucy in the theatre's production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." This lively musical developed from the Peanuts comic strip created by Charles Schultz and starred Gary Johnston, Anne Oren, Bob Geiger, John Ferguson, Cathy Clement and Randy Lake.



BEATING OUT SOME BEETHOVEN, Bob (Schroeder) Geiger entertains Anne (Lucy) Oren.

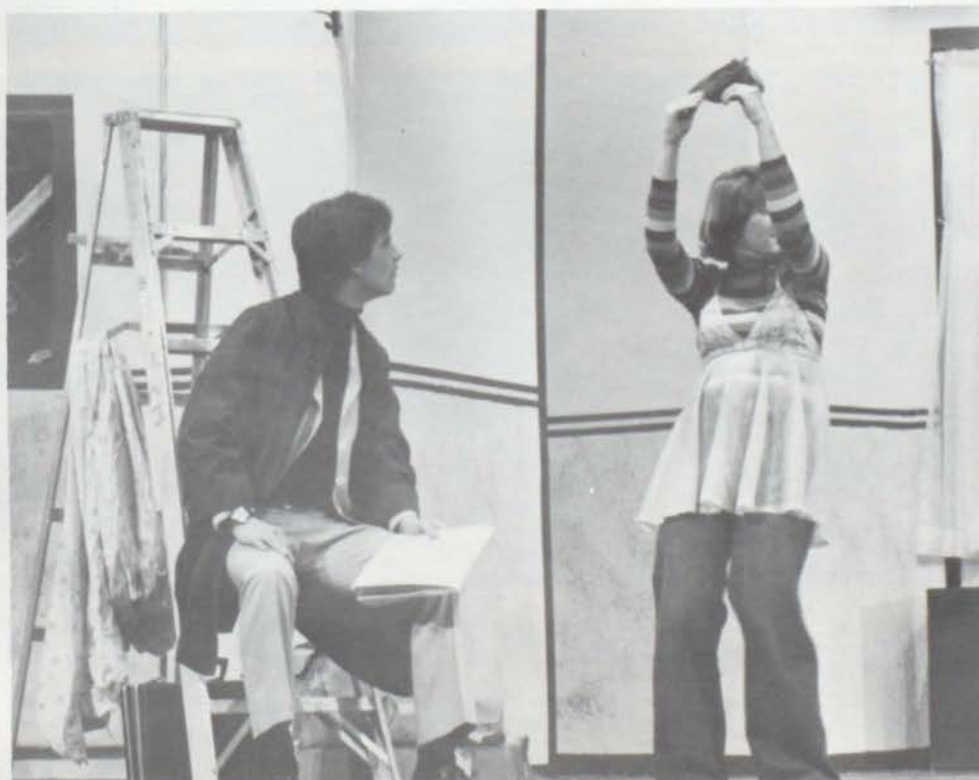
COMFORTING SUSPECTED MURDERESS Barb Iobe, Jeff Adams plays her gangster-boyfriend in "The Night of January 16."



BON VIVANT Art Mann prepares an appetizer for Mary Schneider and her mother, Laurie Lautenslager.



POINTING OUT THE FACTS, Art Mann makes his opening speech in the play "The Night of January 16th."



JOHN FERGUSON IS MESMERIZED by Mary Schneider's enticing Cambodran Fertility dance in a scene from "Barefoot in the Park."



No Mickey Mouse ears or Donald Duck hats were present. In fact, not one solitary Disney character was anywhere to be seen. Although homecoming was long past the atmosphere was reminiscent of that exciting week in October. But this was February and the air was energized by another reason. For this was the start of the first (hopefully annual) Winter Spirit Festival at MHS.

The 1977 Festival was held for two reasons. First, to raise money

for class funds, and second, to soak up some of the excess enthusiasm that saturated the halls since the conclusion of homecoming.

The Festival followed the basic homecoming format with various activities including a money drive with each class trying to beat their competitors in terms of generosity.

Points were given for each event and the Juniors emerged victorious, followed closely by the Seniors in second, Sophomores in third, and the freshmen finishing last.

1-16, 0-32. Bingo, Sheri Moon plays the free spot in one of the many Spirit Festival activities.





AWAITING THE SPIRIT FESTIVAL crowd, are two enthusiastic Juniors.

SHOWING OFF their legs for the Spirit Festival, Barb Jelinek and Kelly Monahan don't appear to be getting the approval of Martha Glotfelty.



TUGGING AND GRUNTING for a Spirit Festival victory are Ruddy Gutierrez and Jill Craig.



GOURMET GARBERY

Fall's fashion forum was one that appealed to the senses of a gourmet. She filled the air with the aroma of Autumn's kitchen with such seasoning hues as apple, cider, wine, coffee, maple, cinnamon, and gingerbread. She kindled fashion's glow with woodtones of golden birch, driftwood, russetleaf, sandalwood, and burnished oak.

She also created an ethnic flavor with a blend of oriental and mid-eastern spices.

Her blushing complexion was a labyrinth of varied textures. Ribbed corduroy, plush velvet, placid Qiana, and a brush of ultra-suede comprised the network of her skin. Quivering feather jewelry tickled her long neck, while cool hammered bracelets caressed her slender wrists.

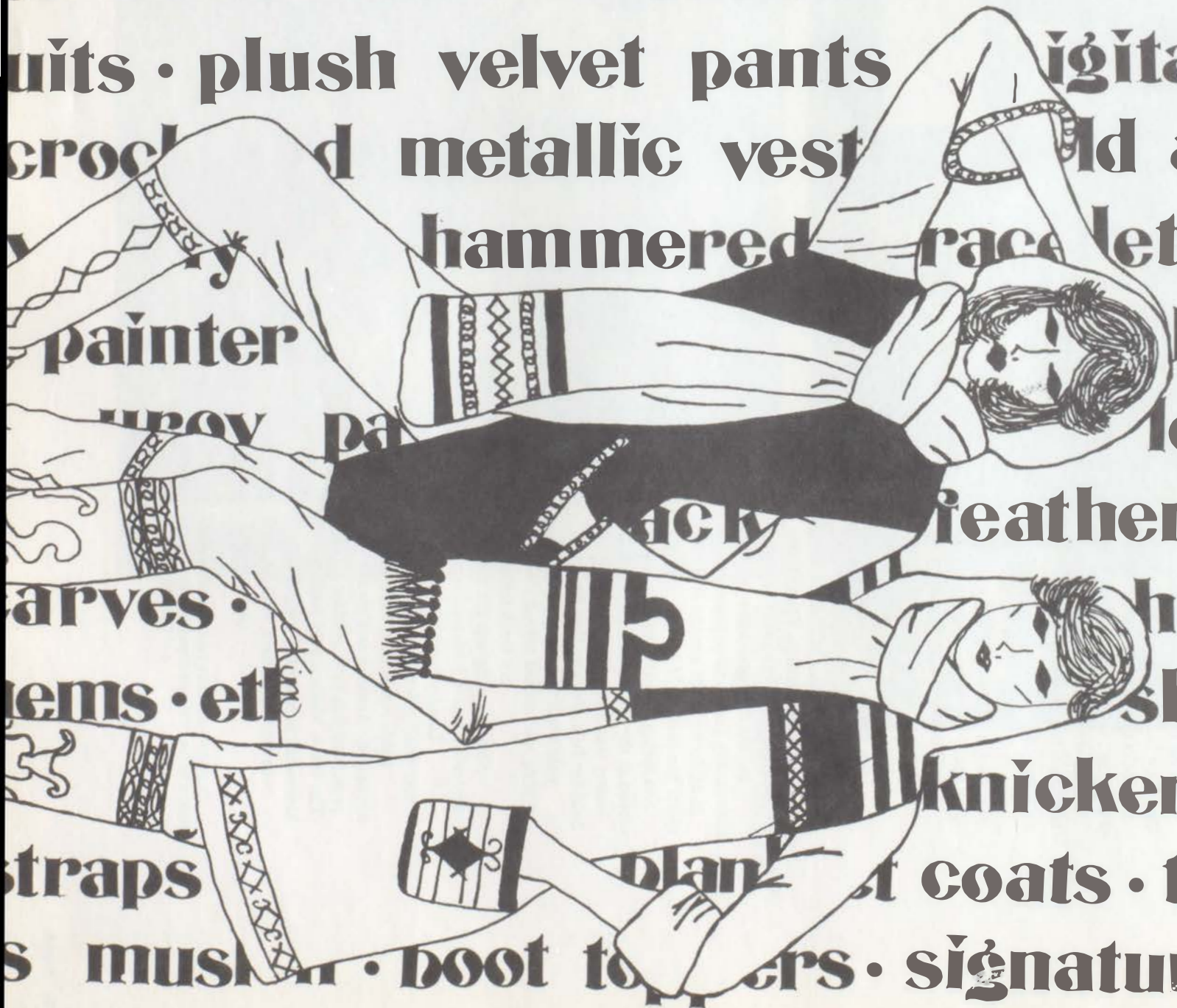
Fall's fashion display was aesthetically captivating to the eye.

Cowl-neck sweaters, knickers, crocheted metallic vests, culottes, knit dresses, blazers, sweater jackets, tunics, and boot toppers, embraced the contours of her anatomy. At times intricately stitched leather boots hugged her shapely calves, while at other times delicate t- straps grasped her tender feet. Flaunting disco dressing, handkerchief hems, and the tailored look, her appearance allured the tastes of garb gourmets. Inspired by the voice of the designer world she flashed about in signature scarves and shirt dresses a la Diane von Furstenburg. Yet sometimes she reverted back to nature, wearing denim bibs, painter pants, and hiking boots, to play among the leaves.

As she sauntered about the scene her image charmed the acclaims of haute couture. Overall, as a feast to one's perception, Fall's fashion forum was superb!



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FAMILY FETES FELLOWS

A family, according to Webster is a "group of persons regarded as deriving from a common stock." One flaw in this definition is that it overlooks the fact that this "group of persons" is comprised of separate beings struggling to establish and maintain their own identity. Often they accomplish this feat by means of conquering an obstacle or reaching a personal goal for which they receive praise. This applause makes them feel worthy as an individual and capable of living within the family unit.

Like in every other family the individuals at MHS also need recognition for their accomplishments. Thus, these achievers are rewarded at many events throughout the year for outstanding feats and performances.

In athletics there are the seasonal sports banquets held in fall, winter, and spring. As always dinner was served at the varsity banquet, while dessert was served for the banquets held for JV's. For the first time this year's spring banquet was held outside with steaks served sizzling hot from the grill.

Also in spring was the awards assembly where both students and faculty members receive recognition for their outstanding achievements in the field of education. Another new award was presented this year at class night. The Steve Wasielewski Book Store Memorial Scholarship awards were received by Rhonda Mullen and Gerry Hice.

RECEIVING AWARDS for outstanding gym student of the freshman class are Mike Carrol and Caroline Selee.





ACCEPTING THE "BILL HOLT AWARD" is Dave Vincent, shaking hands with Mr. Rowbotham.

SNEAKING A GRIN, Pam Laskey cheerfully accepts an award for basketball.



SHAKING HANDS with Kay Hopkins is Mike Darling, outstanding gym student of the Junior class.

MAY, J-HOP BRING FLOWERS, NEW LOVE

May, that time of year that's miscent of flowers, sunshine and new loves was once again the time for the annual J-Hop held in the Marshall High School cafeteria. As tradition dictates the formal was sponsored by the Junior class and this year was held on Saturday, May 14. The theme of the '77 J-Hop was "Razz Ma Tazz and All That Jazz" and featured the band Foxx Fire.

Preceding the dance was dinner which was served from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and catered by Win Schulers. The dance lasted from

8:30 p.m. to midnight and was followed by various post-dance activities. Two of the late night activities the students could choose from were bowling at Marshall Lanes or viewing the movie "It Happened One Night" starring Clark Gable in the MHS auditorium. Breakfast was prepared and served by the junior mothers from 2:30 to 3:00 a.m. After breakfast the tired but happy couples piled into cars and headed for a fun-filled, sun-filled day at Warren Dunes on Lake Michigan.

OBVIOUSLY ENJOYING the dance, Tim Cook listens to the sounds of Foxx Fire.



CONSIDERING WHAT to do next Karen Wilbur and Mike Peek take a break from the dance floor.





FINDING THEIR WAY through the tunnel are Richard Kipp and Cheryl Vandy Bogart.



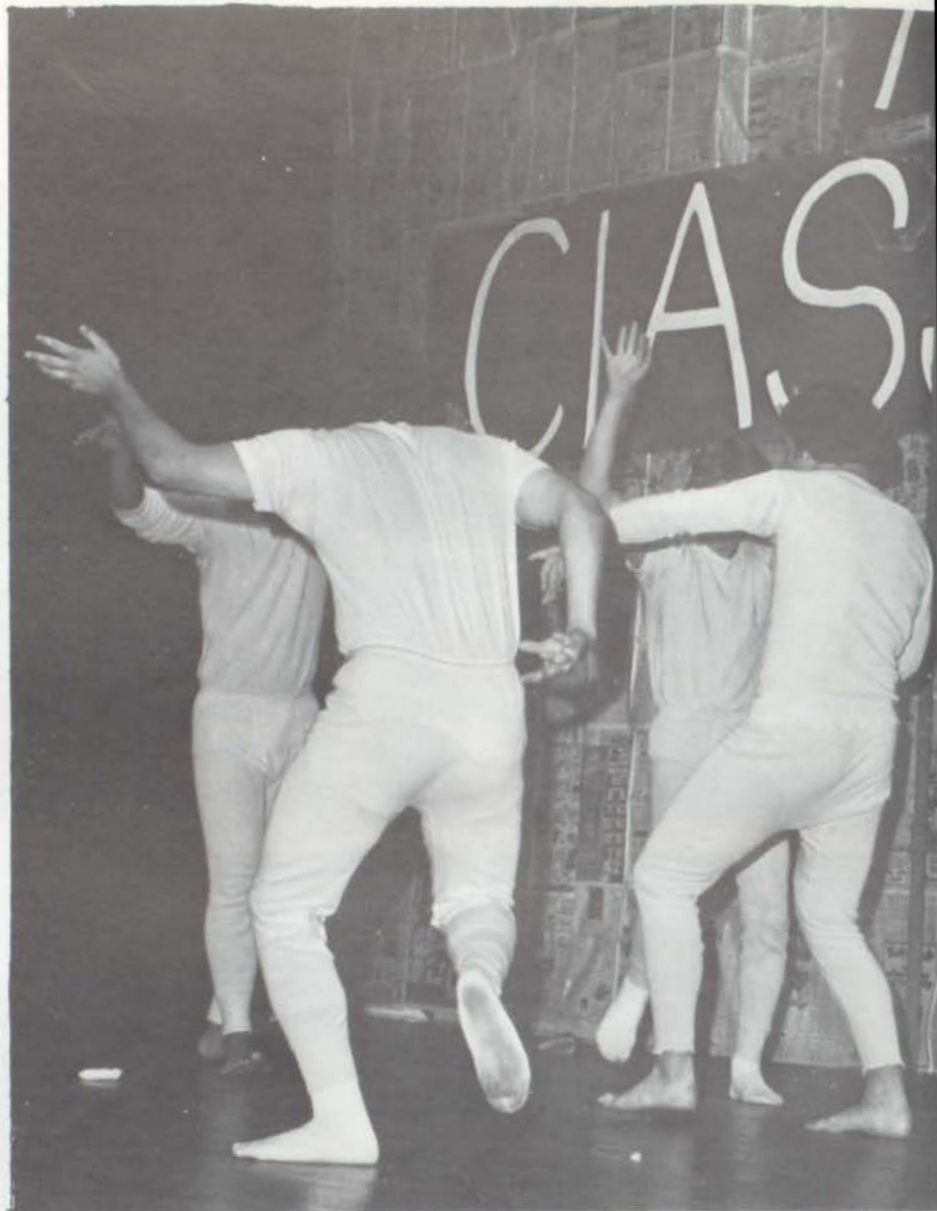
ENJOYING EACH OTHER'S company are Dave Mienert, Wendee Karcher, Greg Hugget and Brenda Redfield.

SMILING NICE for the camera are Gabby Rivard and Mary Skrna.



MAY, J-HOP
BANANAS FIFTH dances around the stage to the music.

BIG FIG and the figettes entertain the crowd at class night.



RECEIVING PRESENTS is Mr. Burns while Mary Schneider, Nanette Clatterbuck and Leroy Sullivan represent the senior class.



SENIORS CLOSE CAREERS WITH CLASS NIGHT CAPER

We close our eyes tonight
 Wondering what we'll do with the rest of our lives
 Everything we've done has turned out all right
 Everywhere we go we will remember tonight . . .

This year's class night presented June 3 was largely based upon NBC's comedy hit "Saturday Night Live." The show consisted of 147 seniors including six emcees and one deep throat announcer. With the help of advisor Brian Burns they produced a

lively three hours of mirth featuring films, sports and music. True to form the seniors ended the show and their time together with a great burst of spirit and pride which throughout the year had symbolized the enthusiastic Class of '77.



TWO OF THE EMCEES for the night were Roxanne Seiler and Terry Lake.

TAKING A QUICK cigar is John Ferguson.



BEFORE DANCING Gary Johnston takes a little snack.



LISTENING ATTENTIVELY are Martha Jonhston and Janna Heidenreich.

IT'S FINALLY OVER is the expression on Brian Bum's face as Dorothy Smith, Julie Wise and Jim Telfer agree.



STUDENTS DANCE to the sound of Squeeze.

PARTIES PROLONG CELEBRATION

"How sad it is to be leaving here
But glad we are to be leaving
here."

These lyrics depict the mood that prevailed within the senior class during that final week of school. For not only was it their last week of high school, but also their last week as fellow classmates at MHS. And although the air was tinged with melancholy it was largely overshadowed by the exuberant sense of celebration exerted by the seniors.

The celebrations began Thursday,

the last school day for seniors and final dress rehearsal for class night. After rehearsals the seniors swarmed into the "Coach" to quench their thirsts and found it to be rather crowded. So across the street they went to inhabit the Wag-on. It was there amidst the pinball playing, beer drinking, and country singing that the seniors really demonstrated the spirit of '77.

On Friday and Saturday there

were several parties held to honor the class of '77. Sunday night the seniors boarded buses for Nottke's in Battle Creek where they bowled, danced and shot pool until 4 a. m.

The final but also the finest party was held Tuesday at the Country Club following commencement. The party was sponsored by senior parents and featured a feast of food, as well as entertainment by the band: "Squeeze."



CELEBRATION

WITH A KNOWING WINK Eric Baty prepares to take on the outside world.



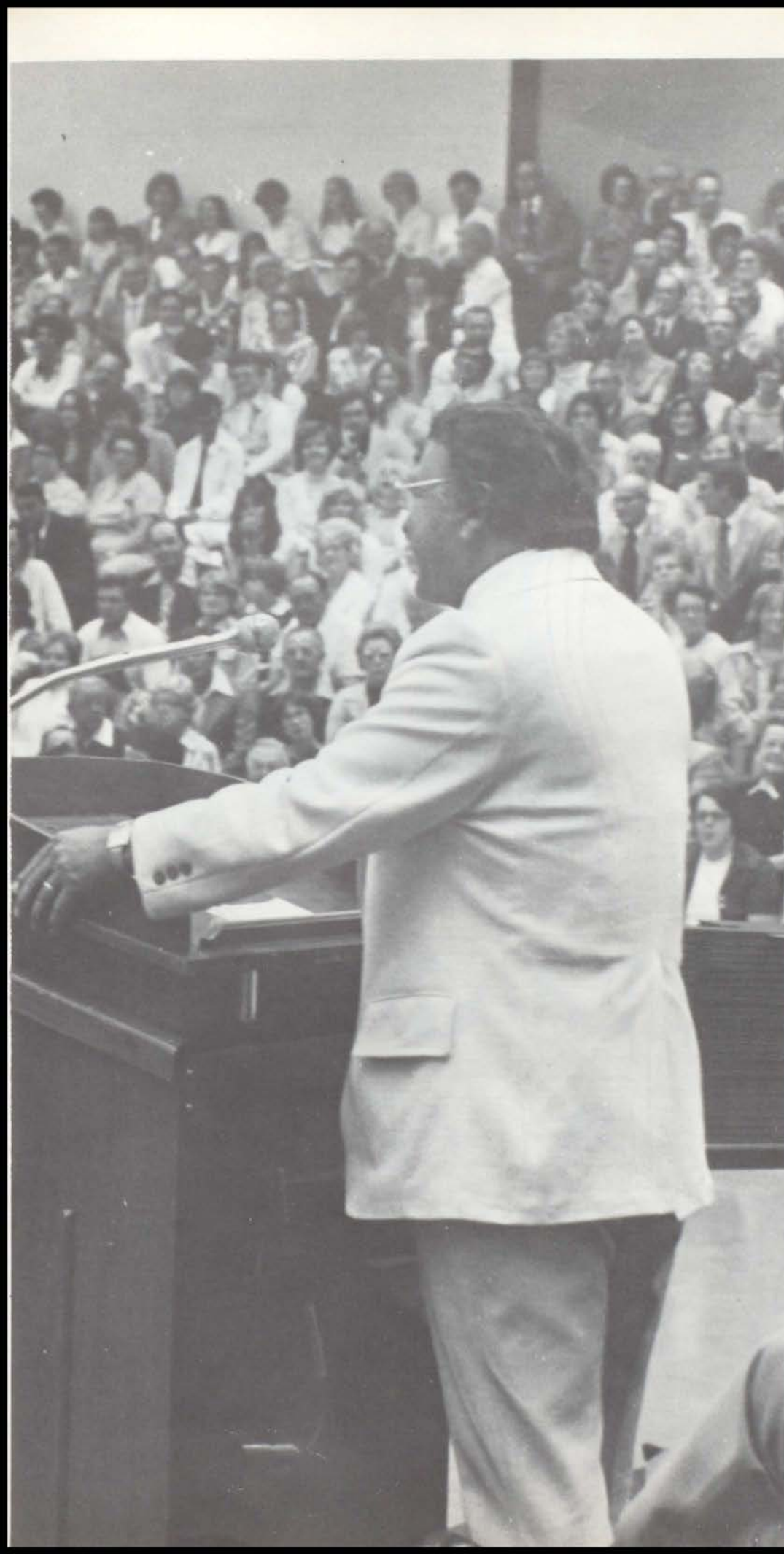
LINING UP ready for her diploma is Kim Esbaugh.



IN A CROWDED GYMNASIUM the seniors take their place for the commencement ceremony.

WAITING THEIR turn are Keith Betterton and Belinda Biggs.





A TURNING OF TASSLES

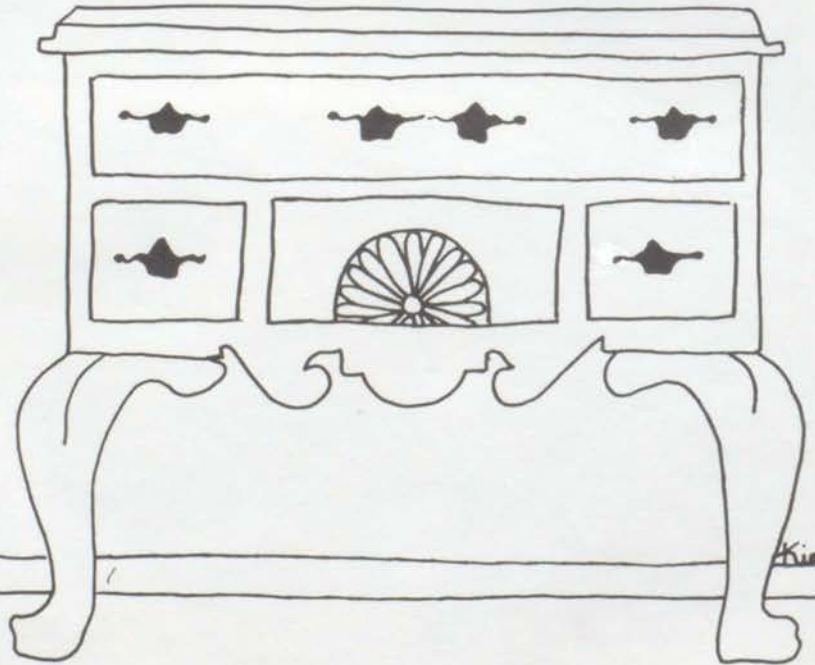
Outside the gym gathered a satin sea of seniors, donned in red and black. Chuckles and chatter rose and fell as lines were formed and caps were straightened. Suddenly they were silently ushered through the doors of the relative-packed gymnasium to face a stepping stone in their lives. For it was June 7, 1977, the one hundred eighth commencement at Marshall High and graduation for the Class of '77.

Representative for the class was Terry Lake who delivered a strong message of inspiration. Following Terry and delivering the commencement address was Donald Odle, Administrative Assistant for Taylor University.

One by one the seniors filed past School Board President Anne Schneider as she dispensed the diplomas. And as the final student Chris Zull received her diploma the Class of '77 rose to turn their tassles and aim their lives for an exciting future.

SPEAKING TO THE seniors Don Odle tells them to "do as they will."

A TURNING
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THE
TABLES



ORGANIZATIONS

FROM ASA TO WB8QQU

Floating silhouettes, shrouded by the murky obscurity, glide in and out of the shadows. A pungent odor hovers about the room and invades the nostrils with eager intensity. The eardrum beats with the cadence of time and escaping moisture. One's imagination is prone to slip away.

And that it does, whenever the MHS photography club holds a meeting. The members, donning the guises of apparitions, steal into the darkness and let their imaginations seek unfound dimensions.

Ultimately, with illumination, the students reappear possessing pictures of perfection.

Photo Club, directed by John Malinowski, is an organization designed to explore the depths of imagination and creativity. This year the members produced a winter slide show accompanied by music which was shown at the Middle School. The club raises money for the additional equipment and supplies by photographing students, organizations, and group events.

Last year as Citizens Band Radio Fever consumed the nation, the country's air waves became saturated with CB jargon. And as the popularity in CB's grew so did the membership of the MHS Ham Radio Club. This organization, supervised by John Strough, was

extremely active throughout the year. First, the members held a pre-Christmas raffle, that turned out to be very profitable. The proceeds, which exceeded \$400.00, were used to purchase new equipment. With the beginning of the new year the students were busily preparing for a swap and shop held on March 5th. Radio enthusiasts from Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana gather at this annual event to buy, sell and trade equipment, information, and advice. The MHS Ham Radio members were actually able to see the faces of their air-wave associates.



FRONT - Jim Cipcic, Mac Kasney, Tim Murphy, Rick Deorr, Leslie O'dell, Randy Bridge. SECOND - John Plott, Ralph Ramou, James Cobern, Billy Wills, Ken Sunday, Tom Odom, Robert Armour. BACK - John Strough, Charles Nail, Bart Loyer, Chris Cowgill, Robert Kieper.

JOHN STROUGH, Ham Radio Club sponsor, listens as Robert Armour transmits over the air.





FRONT - Glenn Rauth, Lori Beadie, Deb Booten. SECOND - Steve Sill, Randy Bridge, John Hail. BACK - Mark Slocum, Rob Smith, Greg Danziger.

MR. MALINOWSKI presents the Photo Club gavel to Rob Smith. The gavel symbolizes the presidency of the Photo Club.



FRENCH, LATIN OFFER AIR OF ROMANCE

Over the years two MHS organizations have formed a strong bond of loyal companionship with one another. These two groups, French and Latin clubs, share a common interest and fascination in a study of foreign languages. French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Kim Brown, was extremely effective in providing additional spirit in the halls of MHS. Two of their spirit-raising events included the sale of basketball tags and a post-game victory dance. The club also took trips to Chicago and Lake Michigan. The Latin Club led by

Mrs. Kendra Galberach became notorious for soliciting. That is, they proved themselves avid salespeople as they peddled baked pumpkin products, candy canes, and themselves - as student slaves. Latin Club also tried to maintain the mysterious air of romance by delivering cards and carnations for secret admirers. Each year at Christmas, French and Latin Club members gather for multilingual caroling at Marshall's Nursing Homes, after which they join together for an evening of food, friendship and fun.



DURING A REGULAR CLASS session, French club members, Kathy Bastian, Mary Schneider, Tammy Heidenreich and Martha Marvin, present a puppet play complete with French dialogue.



FRENCH CLUB SPONSOR, Kim Brown, shows the class you only need "this much" effort to learn French.



RECORDING THE SALE of slaves, Chris Miller calls the next slave to the auction block.

PLEADING WITH A POTENTIAL OWNER, slave Peggy McDonagh tries to avoid being sold to a cruel master.



CREATED FUNDS to help pay for purchase of transportation equipment. From left, Avonia and Chris Miller presents check to the Auxiliary President, Carol Miller and Oaklawn Director of Nursing, Pat Carroll.

FOUR BASIC PRINCIPLES

Scholarship, character, leadership, and school contribution are the four basic principles upon which the National Honor Society is founded. Students must possess these qualities as well as maintain a high grade point average. This year the honor society took on additional responsibilities including sponsoring a dance and helping with class scheduling.

Thirty-two new members were inducted this year from the junior and senior classes. The juniors chosen were Deb Anderson, Ann Benson, Chris Briegel, Cathy Clement, Charles Curren, Dale Fox, Laura Glynn, Lynda Hamaker, Nancy Hart, Steve Heidenreich, Marjorie Kipp, Rena Lautzenheiser, Russ Smaston, Greg Stanley, Julie Taylor, Greg Weatherly, Karen Wilbur, and John Wuori. Selected from the senior class were Debbie Allen, Nanette Clatterbuck, Christa Cliften, Dave DeGraw, Glynn Frye, Scott Grenquist, Janna Heidenreich, Martha Johnsohn, Martha Marvin, Toni Medure, Rhonda Mullen, Jane Woods, Paul Wuori, and Karen Young.

WAITING THEIR TURN to speak at the initiation ceremony, Mr. Norman Kinney, featured speaker, and Principal Kent Esbaugh listen attentively.





FRONT - Chuck Curren, Greg Stanely, Chris Briegel, David DeGraw, Glenn Frye, Dale Fox, Greg Weatherly, Steve Heidenreich. SECOND - Linda Hamaker, Mary Gordier, Margorie Kipp, Julie Taylor, Cathy Clement, Karen Wilbur, Martha Marvin, Nanette Claterbuck, Martha Johnston, Janna Heidenreich, Karen Young. BACK - Debbie Anderson, Debbie Allen, Jane Woods, Nancy Hart, Rena Lautzenehsier, Paul Wuori, Russ Smaston, John Wuori, Christa Clifton, Rhonda Mullen, Ann Benson, Lora Glynn. NOT PICTURED - Scott Grenquist.



AT THE NHS spring induction, Debbie Allen lights her candle as Martha Johnston and Gerry Hice chat.



GLADLY WELCOMING the students, principal, Kent Esbaugh, begins the annual MHS assembly.

LOONEY BIRD, walks Myra Birch. Looney Bird and other birds were made by the Unusual Interprises group. The group is sponsored by State Farm.

POUNDING AND HAMMERING, J. A. member Dan O'dette practices to become a future Santa's helper.



JA MANUFACTURES RESPONSIBILITY

Junior Achievement is an organization of high school students interested in learning the many aspects of running a business or corporation. They form companies where they design, manufacture and sell a product. They learn they must accept responsibility and leadership to operate a successful business.

This year there are approximately 75 members dispersed throughout five separate companies. Each company is sponsored by a local business or organization. The Exchange Club sponsored one group, while the Eaton Corporation and State Farm each sponsored two. Much of the financing and

equipment is provided by the sponsors.

At the beginning of the year JA moved its headquarters to Pierce School where they meet one night a week. Throughout the year the Junior Achievers were extremely active. In the fall they held a Skate-Athon and sent the proceeds to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund. At Christmas they held their annual Christmas tree sale and started preparation for a trade fair held in February. The money they earn from their products enables JA members to travel to Regional and National conventions and provides scholarships for the students.



HAPPILY TROTTING ALONG, Looney Bird smiles quickly.

SITTING QUIETLY as they have one of their weekly meetings, Scott Burmeister, Brad Myers, Robin Monette, Jim Anderson, Mr. Chan, and Sandy Oglesby listen intently.

TAKING A QUICK drink, Eric Johnson refreshes himself from long working hours.



FFA FACULTY

MEMBERSHIP

RECEIVING their state farmer degrees at the 1977 Michigan FFA Convention are, FRONT - Greg Pehrson, Steve Bosserd, Kevin Flynn.



WINNING THE DISTRICT public speaking contest at Union City is Dolly Johnson. PRACTICING their demonstration are Debbie Palmer and Alan Schroll.



AGARION MINDED RESIDENTS

Within our family we have several agriculture-minded residents, the majority of which belong to an organization known as FFA. FFA or Future Farmers of America is an extremely active club with a harvest of 123 members.

Along with attending the National Convention in Kansas the chapter also participated in the State FFA convention held at MSU. Receiving State Proficiency awards were Cliff Sweet in Home Improvements, Steve Langridge in sheep Production, and Phil Damon in Sales and Service. Receiving State Farmer Degrees were Greg Pehrson, Dave Bosserd, Pete Bailey, Kevin Flynn, and Steve Langridge.

CHAPTER DELEGATES, Larry Hupenbecker and Jeff Parker, receive awards from Miss Michigan.



ALL BUNDLED
SERVING UP

ALL BUNDLED and ready to ski, Nancy Doyal awaits the arrival of her friends.

SERVING UP the real thing for a prospective buyer, is Tammy Cipicic.



POPIN FRESH POPCORN. Rena Lautzenheiser scoops up a fresh batch of popcorn.





OF MOUNTAINS AND MIGHT

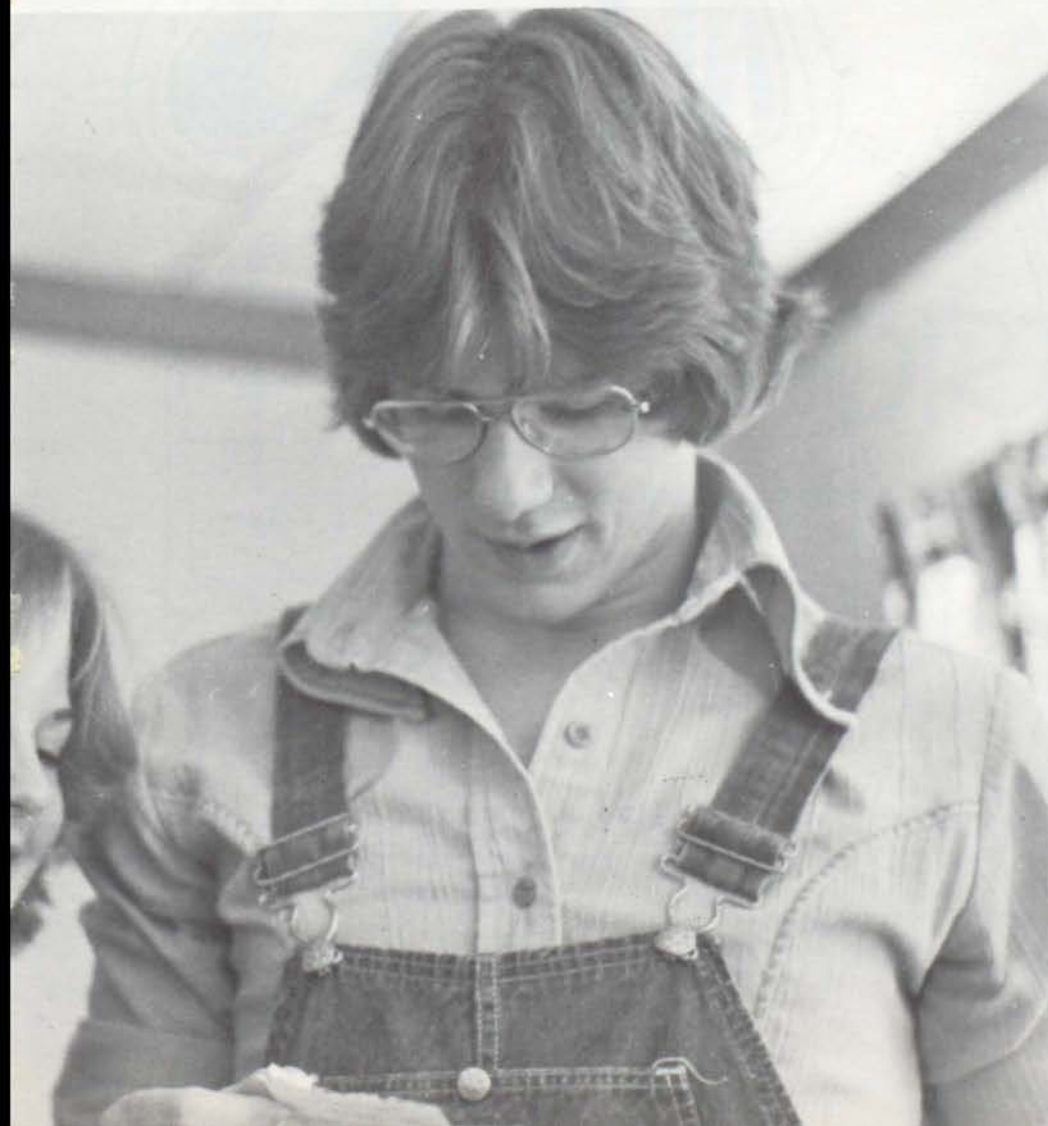
Although they are sometimes said to have magnetism, magnitude and marvelous muscles, what 'M' Club members really have are varsity letters. 'M' Club, sponsored by Ben Armstrong, is composed of both male and female athletics from all four classes. The only membership requirement is to have earned at least one varsity letter.

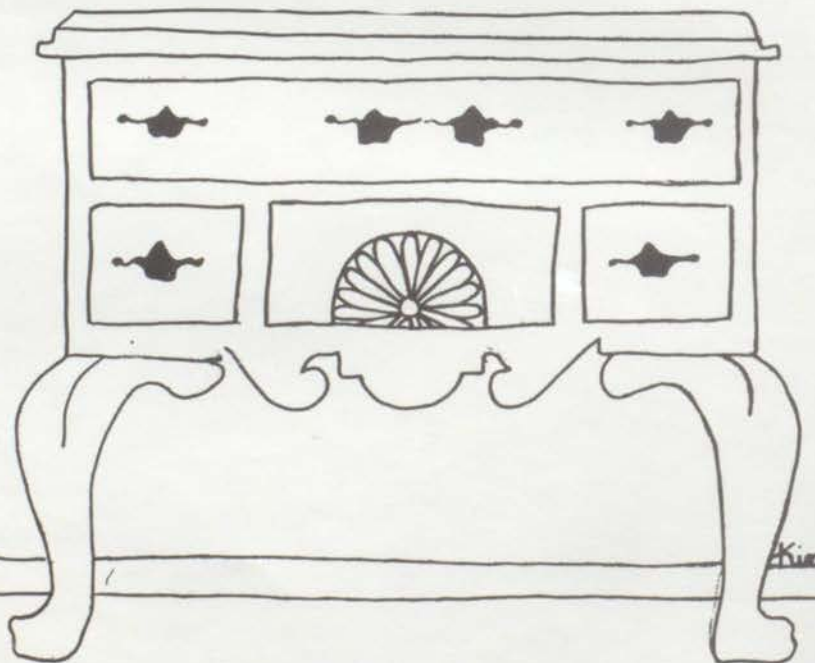
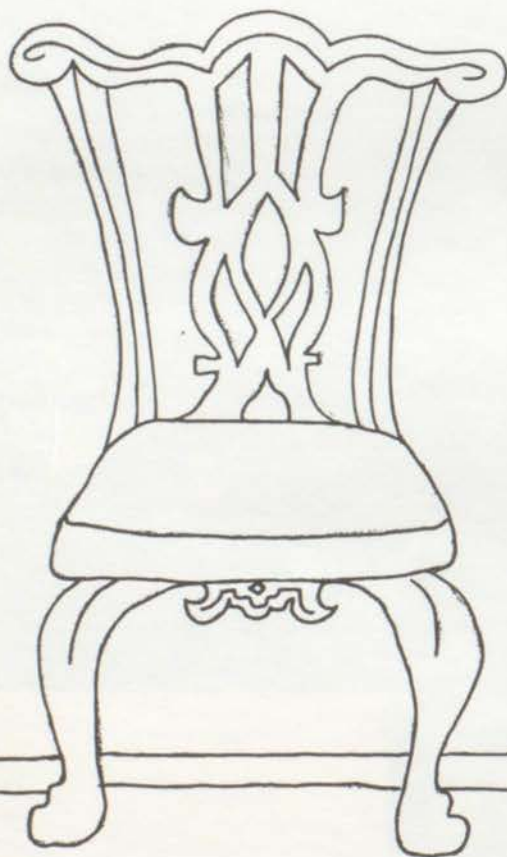
This year's fifty-five enthusiastic members proved to be a driving force behind athletic activities at MHS. Led by president Terry Lake and Vice-President Gabby Rivard the 'M' Club took charge of parking cars at the football and basketball games. The club was also in charge of skiing programs, operating the basketball concession stand and running the Marshall Sports Festival. In June the 'M' Club members displayed their virility at Cedar Point, where they annually spend a day riding rides, playing games, and eating cotton candy.

Another outgoing organization at MHS is Explorers, and in particular Post 312. Organized by Sue Boyd, the post is concerned with outdoor recreation and took skiing trips to Cadillac and Crystal Mountain. They also held a conference and postmeeting party at the Sheraton in Battle Creek.

RESTING AFTER a long day skiing. Jim Ronan and Junior Arizmendi take a break.

A MEAL TICKET seems to have captured the attention of Sue Boyd and Eric Baty.





SPORTS

JUST A PART of the royal family which was honored at the Homecoming festivities.

Mason	27	6	M
Hillsdale	18	15	A
Pennfield	28	16	R
Harper Creek	31	12	S
Sturgis	24	0	H
Coldwater	16	9	A
Hastings	14	9	L
Albion	34	6	L
JC Western	14	0	



BEING HOPELESSLY TRAMPLED, Eric Baty (#76) attempts to rescue the bereaved quarterback, Larry Schuler (#10), as Dave Vincent (#14) looks on.

TO PROVE A WINNING ATTITUDE

Some people thought the varsity football 'Skins were "offensive." We don't mean that they were loud and boisterous or that they even had B.O. - but on the gridiron they were definitely offensive.

Boasting an outstanding 7-2 season the Redskins shared the Twin Valley championship. Coach Ron Labadie explained the winning season in this manner, "Probably the most important change was the winning attitude - the ability of our kids to prove on the field that they wanted to win."

And win they did. The Redskin offense racked up 198 points to their opponents' 81. Named to the All-Conference offensive team were end

Bob Phillips, tackle Eric Baty, guard Randy Loyer, center Gerry Hice, quarterback Larry Schuler, running back Greg Weatherly and kicker Alton Laupp.

Baty and Hice served as co-captains of the team. According to Coach Labadie another reason for the team's success was the "togetherness . . . the ability to pull together for a common cause."

The 'Skins placed more players on the All-Conference team than any other team in the school's history.

Beside the previously mentioned offensive players, Dave Vincent and Eric Baty also copped defensive honors.

Both the Detroit Free Press and the Associated Press voted kicker Alton Laupp to their first team All-State selections.

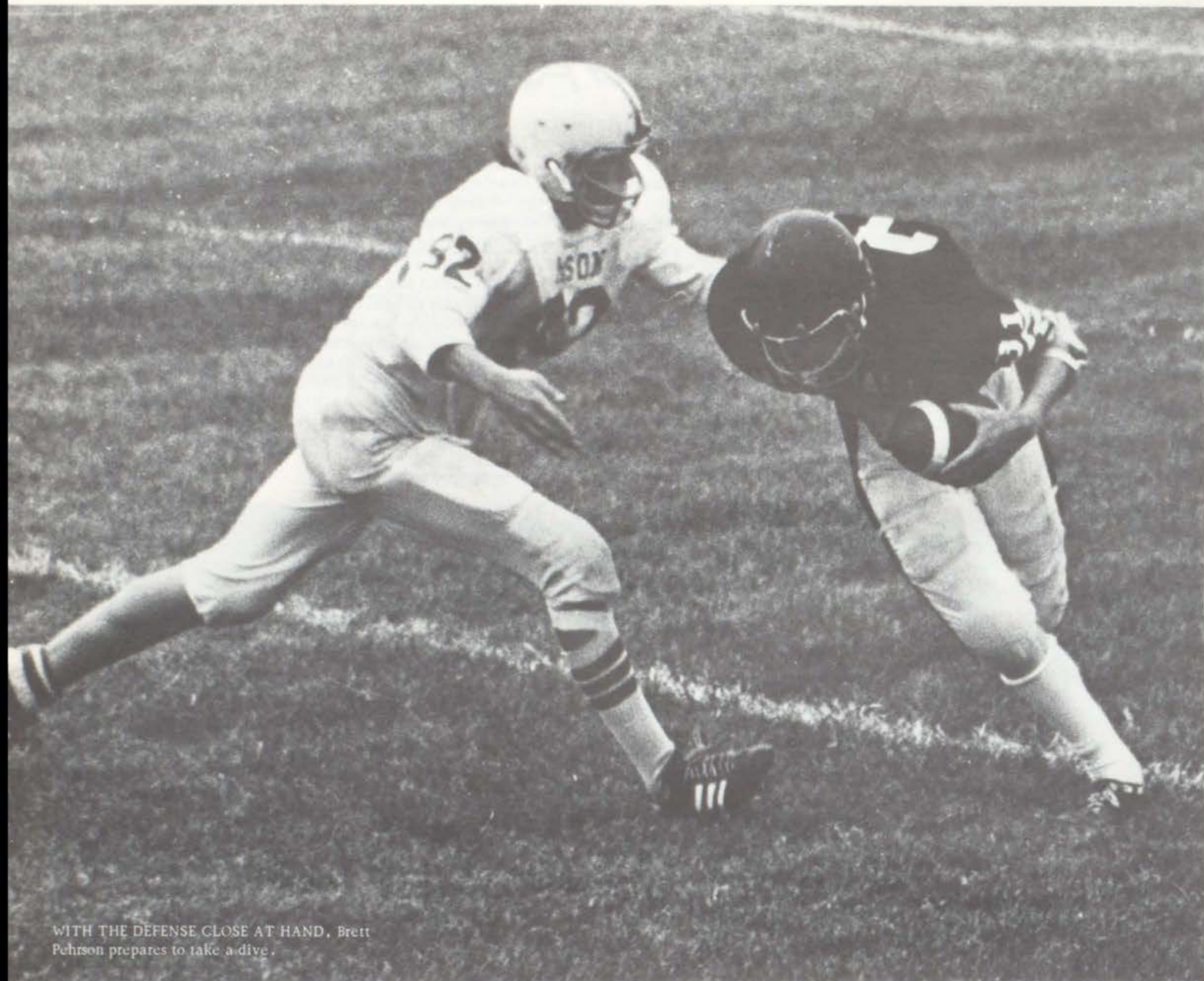
Rick Tymkew was selected as the Most Improved Player on the team while Eric Baty received the Most Valuable Player Award. Terry Lake was given the Oil Can award.

Coach Labadie summed up the season: "As we look back on the season . . . we know that there is 100% joy and 100% satisfaction after a win and there is 100% disappointment and 100% sorrow after a loss. This year we controlled that fine line between winning and losing."



FRONT - Gabby Rivard, Bill Barroso, Joe Ramirez, Rick Tymkew, Terry Lake, Craig Petty, Rob Kipker, Alton Laupp. SECOND - Coach Ben Armstrong, Steve Wasielewski, Greg Weatherly, Steve Neizka, Jim Ronan, Chuck Curren, Bob Phillips, Rudy Gutierrez, Steve Gish, Jeff Adams, Eric Flynn, Coach Ron Labadie. BACK - Coach Jeff Smouse, Bill Wright, Rick Kipp, Gerry Hice, Randy Loyer, Dave Vincent, Eric Baty, Russ Penning, Russ Smaston, Mike Darling, Dave Collins, Coach Jim Bourbeau, Coach Dick Cronk.

PREPARING TO KICK UP one of his magical punts is Alton Laupp.



WITH THE DEFENSE CLOSE AT HAND, Brett Pehrson prepares to take a dive.

FROSH TOP ALL

This year the freshman team was rougher and tougher than ever. They came out on top in their first game and went on to win every game thereafter, with the exception of one. This was the game they were challenged by the Pennfield Panthers. However, the young 'Skins did not give in to their foes. The end of the game resulted in a tie score of 6-6. The freshman team ended their season with a 6-0-

1 record. The Junior varsity team was not quite as successful as they had hoped to be this year, losing three games within a scoring margin of four points, one of which was lost to Pennfield by two points, with a score of 20-18. Ending their season with an 0-8 record, the team hopes to achieve in a better season next year.



READY FOR A HAND OFF from quarterback Steve Rivard is Chuck Curren.

Mason	32	0	M
Hillsdale	14	0	A
Pennfield	20	18	R
Harper Creek	33	12	S
Sturgis	49	0	H
Coldwater	19	8	A
Hastings	20	16	L
Albion	18	14	L

Hillsdale	6	12	M
Pennfield	6	6	A
Harper Creek	12	28	R
Sturgis	14	31	S
Coldwater	0	6	H
Hastings	8	21	A
Albion	0	21	L



FRONT - Tim Ulrich, Ron Falk, Gordy Watson, Steve Rivard, Tim Casey, Dave Nantz, Bill Heckman. SECOND - Melvin Crabil, Roger Holibaugh, Greg Manke, Roy Shepherd, Dennis Casey, Matt Delaney, Chuck Olmstead, Gerald May. BACK - Coach Dick Cronk, Chuck Curren, Dave Meade, Dave Nelson, Randy Rogers, Chris Cowgill, Steve Sill, Brett Pehrson, Jeff Gish.



DASHING FOR THE SIDELINE, Chuck Curren tries to avoid the Mason defensive line.

THE FRESHMAN OFFENSE stands ready for action.



PLAYING GOOD "hands up" defense, Dorothy Smith keeps a watchful eye on her opponent.



FRONT - Sue Romero, Kim Maisner, Gloria Potter, Lil Smith. SECOND - Sandy Mason, Lori Jasenas, Aaron O'Connor, Jan Van Wieren, Sue Love, Diane Lafferty. THIRD - Coach Tom Duffy, Robin Gary, Barb Jelinek, Sue Walters, Ann Oren, Cheryl Zblewski, Stephanie Delano, Tammy Yonkers.

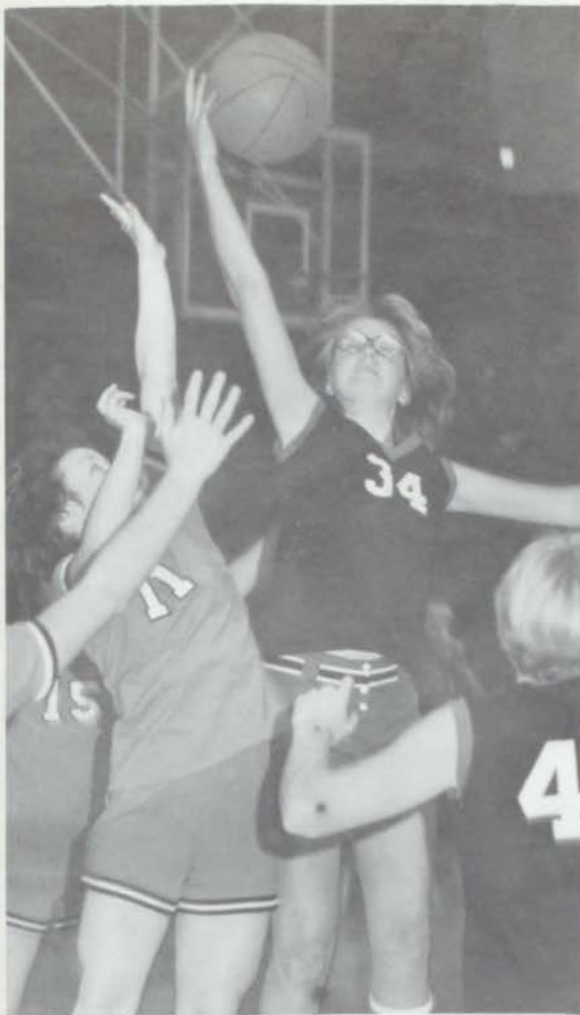


STEPPING IN TIME with her Hillsdale opponent, Tammy Heidenreich gets ready for anything heading her way.



CROUCHING LOW, Pam Lasky looks for a fellow teammate for some help.

J. C. Western	13	26	
Hillsdale	10	28	
Pennfield	42	12	M
Albion	38	18	A
Harper Creek	29	17	R
Hastings	36	7	S
Sturgis	13	16	H
Hillsdale	11	28	A
Coldwater	20	21	L
Pennfield	23	10	L
Hastings	44	15	
Harper Creek	14	22	
Albion	27	24	
Sturgis	9	18	
Coldwater	30	22	



A PLEDGE TO WIN

Beginning their season with a pledge to win at least eight of their fourteen games the girls basketball team went on to break that goal, plus many others. Keeping their promise the cagers racked up a fantastic Twin Valley record on ten wins and four losses. This record was good for a second place in the TV behind Albion who won their fourth consecutive championship.

J. C. Western	17	56
Hillsdale	17	34
Pennfield	42	27
Albion	63	40
Harper Creek	32	43
Hastings	52	47
Sturgis	27	43
Hillsdale	20	33
Coldwater	42	53
Pennfield	31	42
Hastings	39	41
Harper Creek	36	53
Albion	54	32
Sturgis	20	39
Coldwater	41	51
Hillsdale-Dist.	16	31
J. C. Western-Dist.	21	41
Albion-Dist.	39	42
Okemos-Reg.	22	26
Brooklyn C.C. Reg.	24	21

Wiping their slate clean, Marshall headed into the District tournaments with high hopes of success. Winning their first game against Hillsdale, Marshall went on to defeat Albion, 42-39, for the district title. As if the district title weren't enough, being victorious over Albion who had beaten Marshall twice during the regular season, sure put the icing on the cake. The cagers went on to win their first regional game against Okemos but fell to Brooklyn Columbia Central in the tournament finals. In closing their '76 campaign with an outstanding 15-5 record, the Redskin cagers will be losing six seniors from next year's line-up. Four of the graduating seniors received All Conference recognition: Sue Zblewski, First team; Christa Clifton, Tammy Heidenreich, and Pam Lasky, honorable mention.

Sue also received the Most Valuable Player award. Rena Lautzenhaizer received the Most Improved Player award.



FRONT - Wendee Karcher, Tami Cipic, Tammy Heidenreich, Karen Myers, Lisa Simmons. SECOND - Sue Zblewski, Christa Clifton, Dorothy Smith, Rena Lautzenheizer, Pam Lasky, Lori Jelinek, Coach Paul Gorsuch.

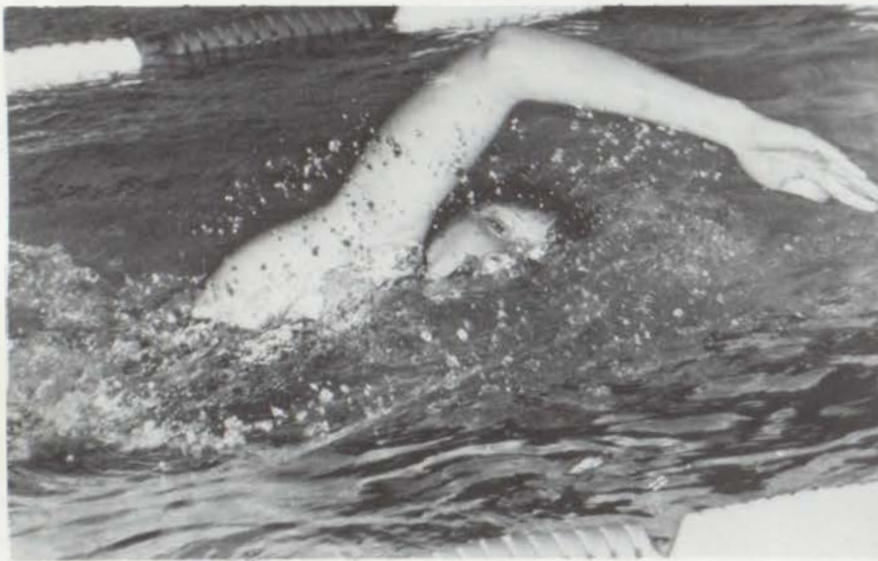
SUCCESSFULLY GRABBING a jump ball against Sturgis is Cheryl Zblewski. Looking on is teammate Sandy Mason.

ENGAGED IN a little one-on-one game before practice are Sue Zblewski and Christa Clifton.

TO BE TOUGH

For the Tankers this swim season was to be the toughest yet. Up until this year the team had been swimming against mostly class B schools. However, due to the shortage of class B schools in our area the team was subject to swim against almost all class A and some double A schools. Seemingly only half aware of the new and tougher competition the tankers held a winning season record of 8 wins and 5 losses. The team sent 9 girls off to Western

Michigan University for the State Meet. The 400 freestyle team of Kim Esbaugh, Amy Heidenreich, Mary Skrna, and Deb Peekstok took a fifth place with a time of 4:04.1. Esbaugh also took a seventh place in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.45. Placing ninth in the 200 freestyle was Deb Peekstok. Skrna placed sixth in the backstroke event and sixth in the individual medley with times of 1:08.5 and 2:29.8 respectively.



CATCHING A GLANCE of the camera Deb Peekstok strokes to a victory in the 200 freestyle.

CAUGHT HIGH ABOVE THE WATER Laura Perry executes a front layout with a half twist.

Portage Central	93	79	
Kalamazoo Central	56½	96½	
Strugis	57	112	M
Jackson	61	111	A
Eaton Rapids	48	123	R
Jackson Parkside	106	66	S
DeWitt	50	121	H
Adrian	92	80	A
Milan	109	69	L
BC Central	50½	114½	L
Kalamazoo Hackett	54	118	
Lakeview	108	64	
Loy Norris	85	86	
State Meet			5th place





TAKING IT EASY during the diving competition are Kim Esbaugh and Mary Skrna.

FRONT - Mary Schneider, Kim Esbaugh, Sue Boyd. SECOND - Liz Robison, Julie Flint, Cindy Johnston, Cheri Jacobs, Sandy Irving, Pam Searle. THIRD - Connie Schmidt, Lisa Vanmeeter, Suzy Bessler, Allison Hill, Teresa VandenHeede, Jane Sherman, Connie Clifton. FOURTH - Coach Les McCormick, Lynn Searle, Ann Benson, Deb Peekstok, Allison Nelson, Amy Heckman, Laura Perry. BACK - Amy Heidenreich, Mary Skrna.



OPEN WEATHER WAS WINDY AND WET
 but the girls were in good luck.

B. C. Central	18	40	
Jackson N. W.	27	30	
Olivet Invit.	4th place		M
Western	18	42	A
Lumen Christi	28	27	R
Sturgis	22	34	S
Coldwater	19	38	H
Gull Lake	23	33	A
Harper Creek	29	27	L
Hillsdale	20	38	L
Albion	17	40	
Bronson	17	40	
Pennfield	23	32	
Hastings	22	33	
Sturgis Invit.		5th place	
T. V. Meet		3rd place	
Regionals		5th place	
State			
Greg Pehrson		18th	
Mark Blodger		28th	
Fred Bisel		39th	



AFTER GALLOPING through a smokey patch of course, Terry Mahrley pushes onward.

OKAY, WHERE'S MINE? Todd Weidner, Mark Blodger and Dave Wood search for their favorite tennies after a hard run.





NO HORSING AROUND

Marshall's cross country ponies were composed of many young and inexperienced runners this year. This was to be a rebuilding year for the harriers as they were left with few experienced runners. However, proving that inexperience is not always a disadvantage the harriers ended a very strong season with a fantastic 11-2 record, sending Greg Pehrson, Mark Blodger and Fred Bisel to state. These runners also received All-Conference honors.

Few sports events can quite equal cross country running in terms of the demands it makes on the participant. Without the benefit of cheerleaders or fans the harriers do their "thing" for what must be none other than the personal satisfaction. Those of you who have never witnessed a cross country event are

missing out on something very special. From start to finish, a race takes little more than 25 minutes to complete, but it's the most demanding half hour of any sports event. There is something special in watching a young man cross the finish line, often on rubbery legs that will carry him no further and with lungs bursting for air, sometimes falling flat on his face or even vomiting from exhaustion. We'll never know what makes it all worth it. We can only assume that the reasons are personal. Perhaps it's self-satisfaction in the knowledge that one has risen to the challenge of pushing himself to his limit. Who knows? Maybe one of the 19 boys out for cross country this year could answer that question.

HOLDING ON TIGHT to their first and second place sticks while congratulating one another are Greg Pehrson and Mark Blodger.



FRONT - Larry Querbach, Todd Weidner, Dave Wood, Mark Blodger. SECOND - Coach Barney Roy, Greg Pehrson, Fred Bisel, Terry Mahrley, Doug Anderson, Brian Cornell. THIRD - Mike DeLano, Steve Kelly, Randy Filbrandt, Kemper Porter, Dave Flint, Stan Elliot.

BATTLING IT OUT, in a close race, are teammates Kemper Porter and Dave Wood.



WATCHING THE BALL rebound off her racket, Heidi Klein gives an expression of powerful effort.



GIVING A LITTLE KICK while stretching for the ball is Diane Berry.



TAKING A BREAK between sets, Chris Zull looks as if she is praying for an easy win.



RACQUET CLUB

Putting their best foot forward, the girls tennis team once again proved to be victorious as they ended their season with a 7-3 record. While taking third in the overall standings the Marshall team ranked fourth in the Twin Valley tournaments.

In regional competition singles player Christy Klein and the doubles team of Ellen Barnes and Sarah Vogelreuter both received second place rankings. Marshall's number

one doubles team of Stephanie Hoehne and Chris Zull took first place. Zull and Hoehne then traveled onto State where they became the first Marshall tennis team of either sex to win a point at a state meet.

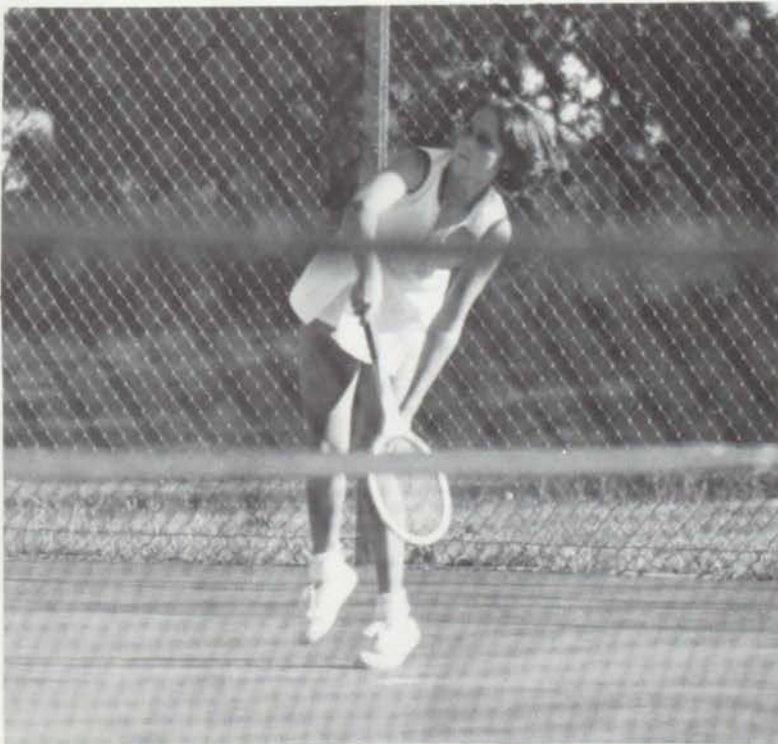
This year's Most Valuable player award went to the doubles team of Stephanie Hoehne and Chris Zull, while the Most Improved Player award was received by Ellen Barnes.



Eaton Rapids	1	6	
Coldwater	2	5	
Gull Lake	3	4	M
Harper Creek	5	2	A
Albion	2	5	R
Hastings	4	3	S
Hillsdale	3	4	H
Pennfield	3	4	A
Sturgis	4	3	L
B.C. Central	0	7	L
Final Standings		3rd	
Dual Meets		4th	
Twin Valley		4th	
Regionals		3rd	

LOOKING A LITTLE BEWILDERED at her last shot is Sarah Vogelreuter.

READY TO RECEIVE a shot from her opponent is Jeanne Heidenreich.



FRONT - Ellen Barnes, Chris Zull, Amy Vogelreuter, Christy Klein, Heidi Klein, Jeanne Heidenreich. SECOND - Helen Selee, Martha Glotfelty, Diane Berry, Stephanie Hoehne, Sarah Vogelreuter.

FOLLOWING THROUGH on a good shot is Helen Selee.

WINNING IS A WAY OF LIFE

"Kings of the Hill" is what Coach Tom Reynolds expects his young golfers to be next year.

A young and inexperienced team led by MVP Jim Barr did stroke their way to a very respectable 9-6 dual meet record. The linksmen finished third in the Redskin Invitational, third at the Tecumseh and Brandywine Invitationals and sixth at the State Regionals.

In Twin Valley league play the greensmen drove into third place.

Marcus Connor received the Most Improved Player award from Coach Reynolds and Jim Barr was given the Marsh Nowlin award.

Coach Reynolds added, "With the help of young people like Jim Barr, Bob Thompson and Darrell Sims forming the nucleus of our spearhead, I feel we have an excellent chance to be champions . . ."

Winning is a way of life for the girls golf team. Since 1974 when the team was formed their record stands at 48-5.

That is quite an accomplishment for Coach Karen Gilbert and her aces.

Two reasons for the golf team's success during the past four years are Chris Zull and Ellen Barnes.

Both Chris and Ellen were All-

Conference selections during the past season. Ellen was selected the MVP of this year's outstanding team which finished third in the State Tournament.

The girl golfers placed first at the Ferris State Invitational, the Harper Creek Invitational, and the Twin Valley tournament. They were first of seventeen teams at the State Regionals and, of course, they won the TV championship for the fourth consecutive year.

Freshman Terri Barnes received the Most Improved Player Award.



Amy Heckman, Chris Zull, Deb Smith, Ellen Barnes, Theresa VandenHeede.

FRONT - Jim Aaron, Mark Odell, Lee Silvers, Coach Tom Reynolds, Brian Blowers, Kim Cato, Kevin Estill, Randy Bridge.

SECOND - Chuck Sayers, Steve Goyman, Darrell Sims, Jim Barr, Cam Myers, Pat Peek, Jack Hufford, Bob Thompson, Jack Townsend, Eric Johnson, Scott Moore, Dan Schoenfeld, Marcus Connor, Ralph Knauss, Rodrey Maurer.

TAKING A GAZE after his drive is Chuck Sayers.





Lumen Christi	333	356	
Pennfield	174	171	
Harper Creek	179	162	
Hastings	159	169	
Pennfield	182	174	M
Harper Creek	171	166	A
Hastings	168	171	R
Hillsdale	156	171	S
Coldwater	177	160	H
Sturgis	166	164	A
Albion	172	167	L
Okemos	157	168	L
Charlotte	164		
Lumen Christi	170	164	
Jackson NW	176		
Regionals	sixth place		

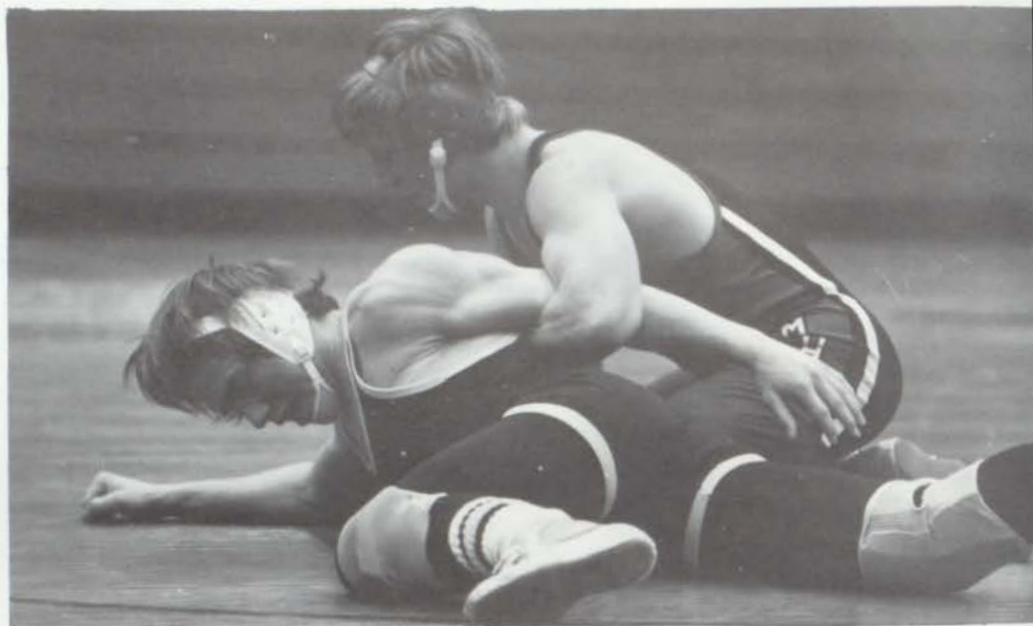
Jackson NW	225	206	
Charlotte	203	188	
JC Western	227	207	M
Hastings	220	185	A
Harper Creek	203	192	R
Loy Norrix	254	188	S
Pennfield	233	215	H
Hillsdale	203	211	A
Lakeview	222	202	L
Ferris Invnt.	first place		L
Albion	226	196	
Sturgis	213	212	
Harper Creek Invnt.		first place	
Coldwater	238	193	
Portage Central	235	188	
Grand Lodge	200	205	
Lakeview	221	206	
Kal. Central	221	191	
Regionals	first place		
State	third place		

BEFORE HER SHOT, Chris Zull checks her form.



FRONT - Joey Kalisz, Ben Goodman, Terry Mahrle, Larry Mees, Rick Adair, Joe Ramarez, Tracy Damron. BACK - Ron Falk, Jack Birch, Mel Crabil, Coach Ben Armstrong, Randy Rogers, Dave Vincent, Gabby Rivard.

FRONT - Dave Chamberlain, Forest Tabor, Henry Ramarez, Rob Dostal, Josh Peakcock, Mark Slocum, Mark Hamilton. BACK - Dean Swaford, Dan Schoenfeld, Mike Robinson, Frank Harris, Randy Saylor, Ken Richardson, Gary Rapp, Paul Bruggemen.



AFTER A FEW quick moves Dave Vincent shows his man who's boss.

TAKING A QUICK BREAK for some water and a nose bleed, Gabby Rivard sits as Dr. Coach Ben Armstrong plays medic.



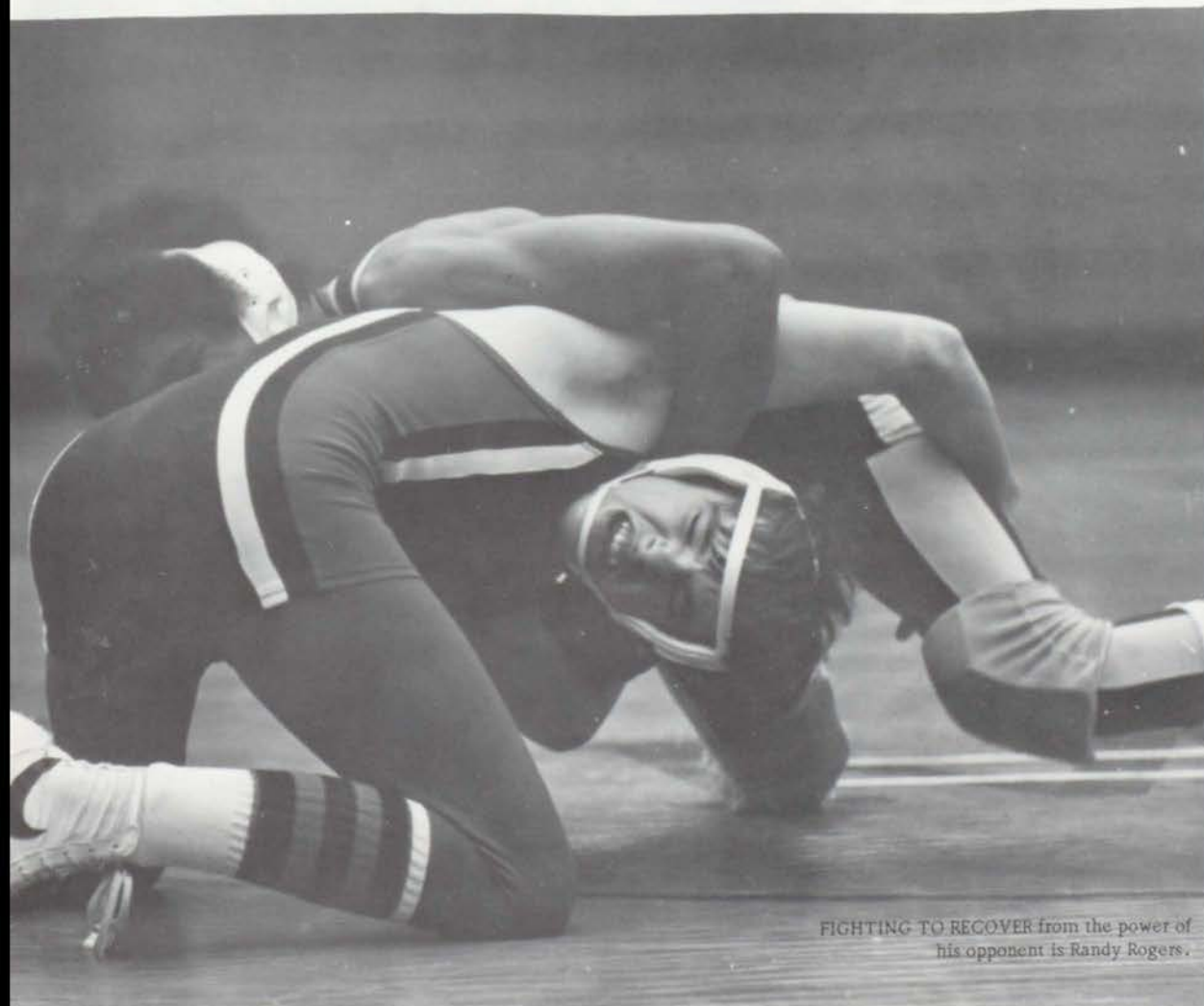
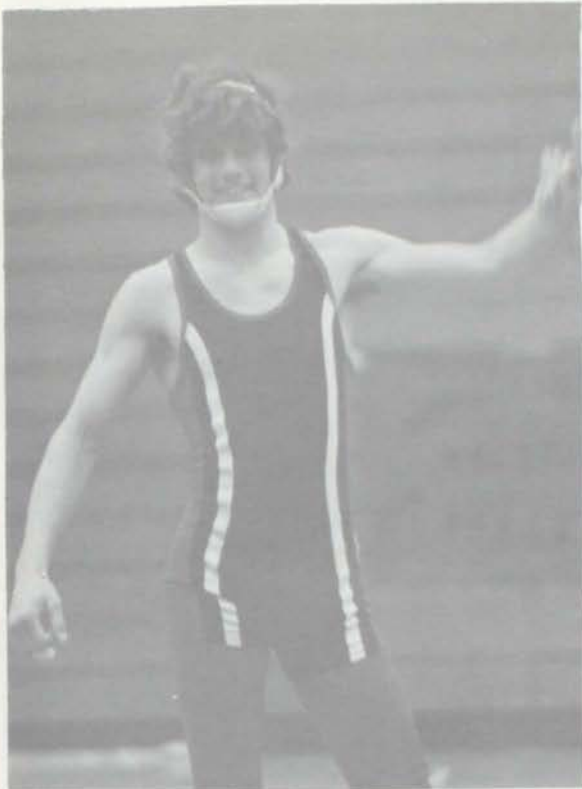
TUNED AT A ROAR

Starting the season with a bang the grapplers won 3 of their first 4 matches. From then on the tune was kept at a medium pitched roar. They ended their season with a 8-10

dual meet record which ranked them fourth in the Twin Valley. The season was climaxed when Marshall sent Ben Goodman, Rick Adair, Tracy Damron, and Dave Vincent to Regionals. Damron and Vincent both took a second place rank while Adair placed third in his weight class which sent all three to state. At the close of the season Dave Vincent was voted most valuable, Ben Goodman, most improved and Tracy Damron was honored for having the fastest pin of the season at 17 seconds.

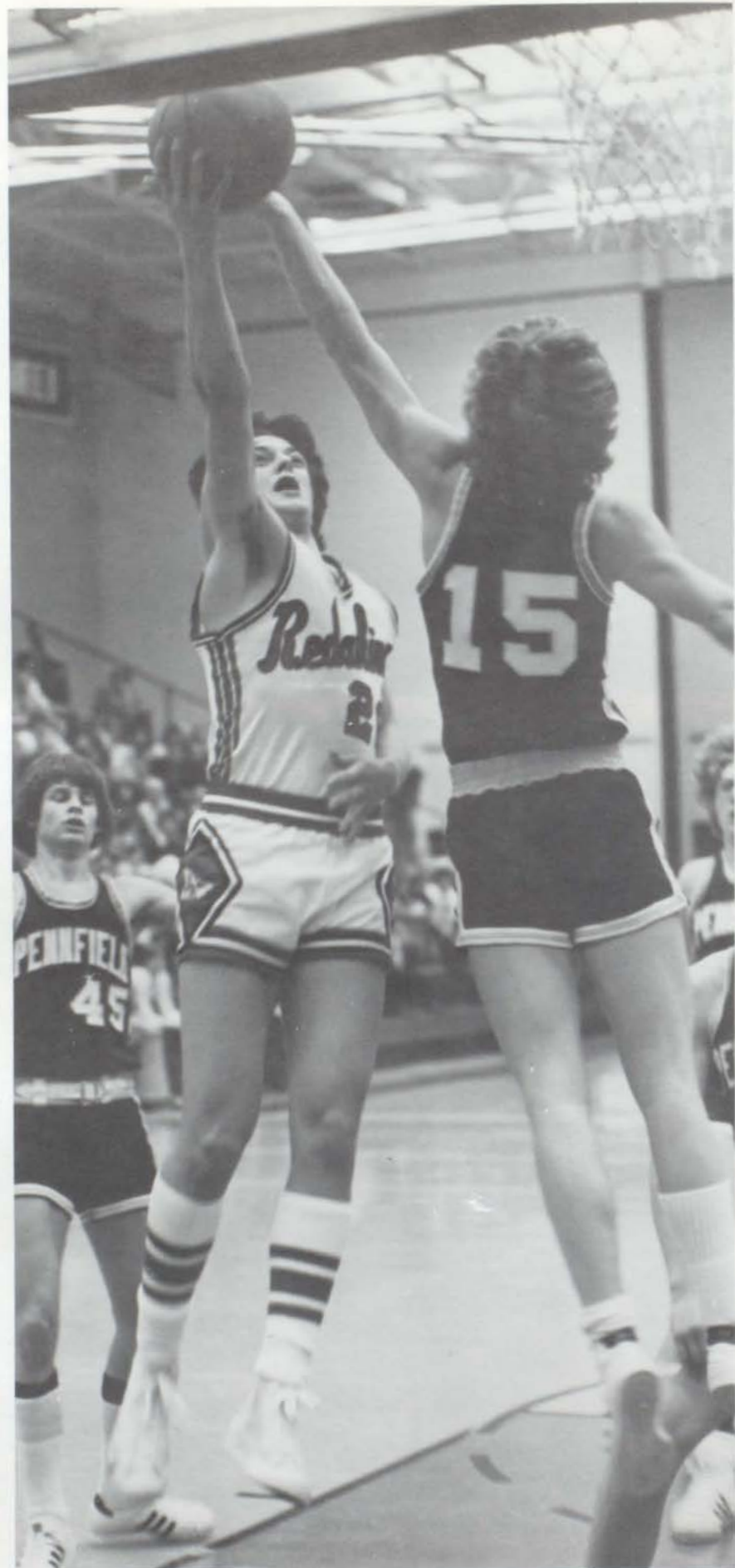
Union City	31	35	
Coldwater	23	30	
Harper Creek	33	16	M
Plainwell	31	33	
Charlotte	41	10	A
Delton	33	36	
Albion	21	44	R
Pennfield	36	28	
Hastings	47	14	S
Hillsdale	16	45	
Springfield	33	36	H
Lakeshore	45	24	
Colma	24	54	A
Wayland	47	18	
Eaton Rapids	52	12	L
BC Central	23	34	
Lumen Christi	35	29	L
Sturgis	45	18	

GRINNING AND PROUD, Rick Adair is pronounced the winner after a quick pin.



FIGHTING TO RECOVER from the power of his opponent is Randy Rogers.

Bronson	61	77	
Coldwater	66	62	
Charlotte	38	42	
Harper Creek	68	65	
JV Western	63	47	
Albion	57	74	
Hastings	44	39	
Hillsdale	71	80	M
Pennfield	50	61	A
Sturgis	61	65	R
Coldwater	79	82	S
Harper Creek	56	66	H
Lakeview	69	57	A
Albion	78	43	L
Sturgis	52	60	L
Lumen Christi	63	49	
Hastings	63	67	
Hillsdale	70	73	
Eaton Rapids	70	69	
Pennfield	48	71	
Harper Creek - Dist.	56	69	
Sturgis - Dist.	60	59	



TEAMMATES Steve Wasielewski and Dave Meinert discuss their strategies at the free throw line.

TRYING TO GET PAST HIS defensive man, Steve Heidenreich goes to the basket.



'SKINS SAVE SEASON; SHATTER STATISTICS

Led by Captain Dave Meinert the varsity basketball 'Skins completed a solid winning season with a record of 13-9.

With just two returning lettermen, Steve Heidenreich and Meinert, Coach Dick Hamilton built a team that frequently played inspired ball.

Meinert set new season records in individual scoring (448) and rebounds (330). He also established a record career total of 652 rebounds. Heidenreich proved the most effective Redskin from the charity stripe. He also was named to the Twin Valley second team.

John Wuori received the Most Improved Player award and was given honorable mention in the All-Twin Valley selections.

The 'Skins finished the regular season with a very respectable 12-8 record. They entered the first game of the districts against Harper Creek and the charged-up Redskins soundly beat the Beavers, 69-56. Harper Creek had beaten the roundballers by 10 points during the regular season.

However, Sturgis promptly ended Marshall's hopes of a district championship by trimming the Redskins, 60-59.



GATHERING FOR THE PRE-GAME HUDDLE are Hal Cook, John Wuori, Dave Meinert and Steve Wasielewski.

IN FOR A LAY UP during pre-game warm ups is Larry Schuler.



FRONT - Steve Heidenreich, Craig Petty, Hal Cook, Larry Schuler, Daryl Redfield, Steve Wasielewski. BACK - Head Coach Dick Hamilton, John Robison, John Wuori, Dave Meinert, Kemper Porter, Russ Smaston, Manager Mike Maisner, Coach Paul Gorsuch.



FRONT - Mgr. Ron Bates, Jeff Weatherly, Nick Wade, Bill Phillips, Tony Dunham, Todd Mumaw, Eric Earl, Ralph Bess, Mike Petroff. BACK - Coach John Walton, Bill Patterson, Ed Wilbur, Scott Moore, Mike VandenHeede, John Needham, Brad Huffman, Al Hoehne, Mike Wynne, Tom Karns, Mike Holmes, Coach Dave Gorringe.



FRONT - Jeff Woods, Jim Barr, Ken Zuehlke, Steve Rivard, Mike Carroll, Tom Wuori. BACK - Coach Paul Gorsuch, Jeff Gish, Russ Penning, Eric Johnson, Dave Meade, Dan Trubac, Manager Tim Casey.

Sturgis	71	43	
Coldwater	61	51	
Harper Creek	65	53	
Pennfield	50	40	M
Lakeview	66	31	A
Hastings	47	34	R
Sturgis	54	41	S
Albion	82	45	H
Lakeview	73	48	A
Coldwater	63	48	L
JC Western	51	54	L
Eaton Rapids	62	43	
Harper Creek	66	59	
JC Western	55	61	
B Games			
Coldwater	43	31	
Lakeview	47	26	
Sturgis	50	31	
Coldwater	42	37	
Lakeview	75	37	
Coldwater	75	57	
Hillsdale	53	42	

Bronson	46	43	
Coldwater	71	64	
Charlotte	54	38	
Harper Creek	46	61	M
JC Western	58	49	A
Albion	66	63	R
Hastings	42	49	S
Hillsdale	55	65	H
Pennfield	43	45	A
Sturgis	64	59	L
Coldwater	51	60	L
Harper Creek	45	80	
Lakeview	82	67	
Albion	77	61	
Sturgis	57	65	
Lumen Christi	53	57	
Hastings	44	77	
Hillsdale	63	53	J
Eaton Rapids	44	47	V
Pennfield	49	47	

HIGH IN THE AIR Jeff Woods reaches for the rebound.





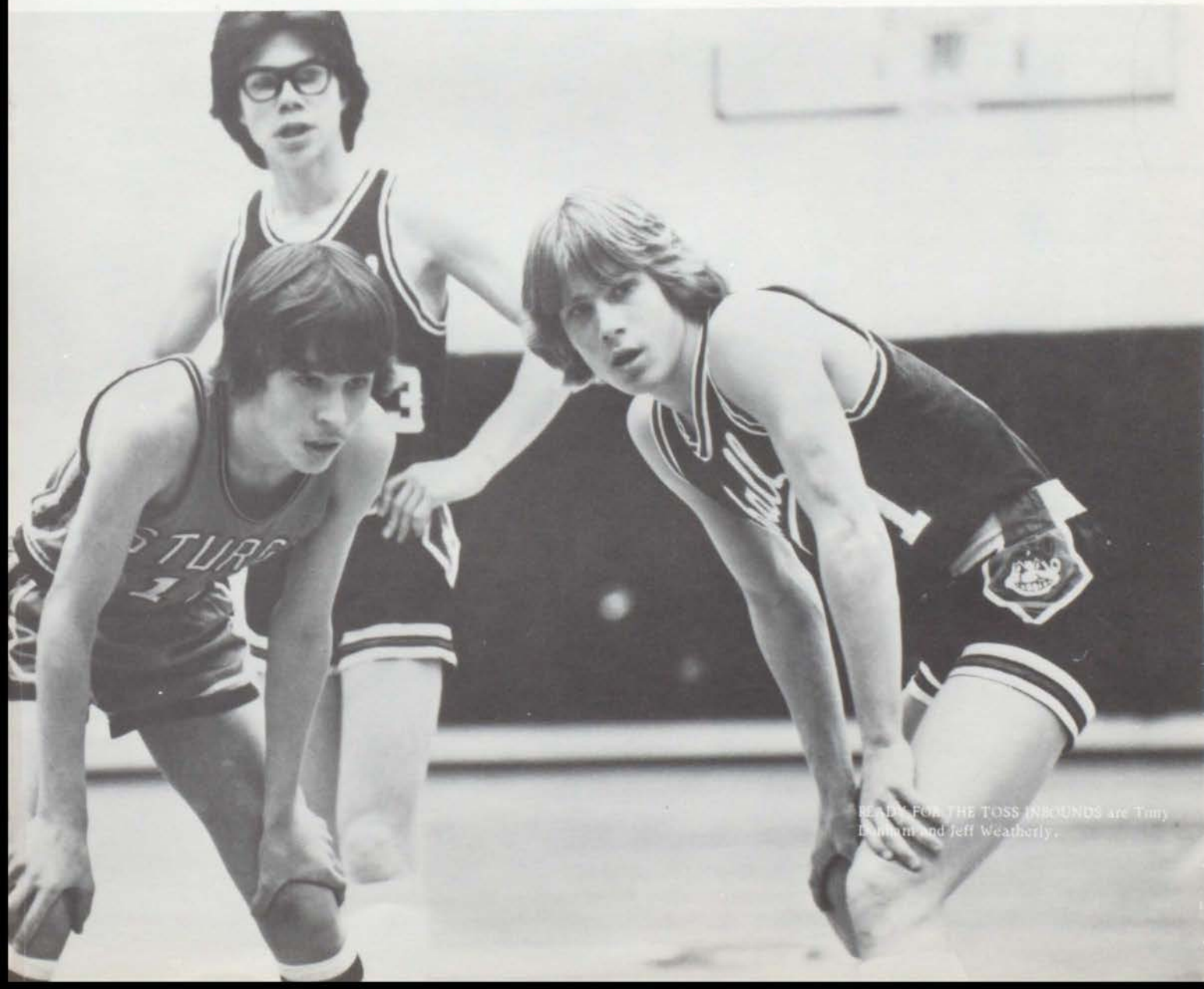
JV'S BREAK EVEN; FROSH TAKE TWO

Coach Paul Gorsuch's boy's junior varsity basketball team started slowly. At Christmas break they could muster only a 1-5 record. Since Coach Gorsuch's girls' team continued to win in tournament play, his practice time with the boys' JV was limited. However, during the month of January the boys reversed their record, posting 5 wins against only 1 loss. The guys finished the season at 10-10 with an 8-6 record in league play.

SETTING HIS STANCE Jeff Gish gets ready to take the charge.

Meanwhile Coach Dave Gorringer's freshman team was struggling to post a win. The team posted a 2-12 season mark with the two victories coming in their final four games.

Leading scorer for the frosh was Brad Hoffman and John Needham topped the rebounders. Coach Gorringer commented, "In the absence of an eighth grade program, the freshman season was geared at gaining experience."



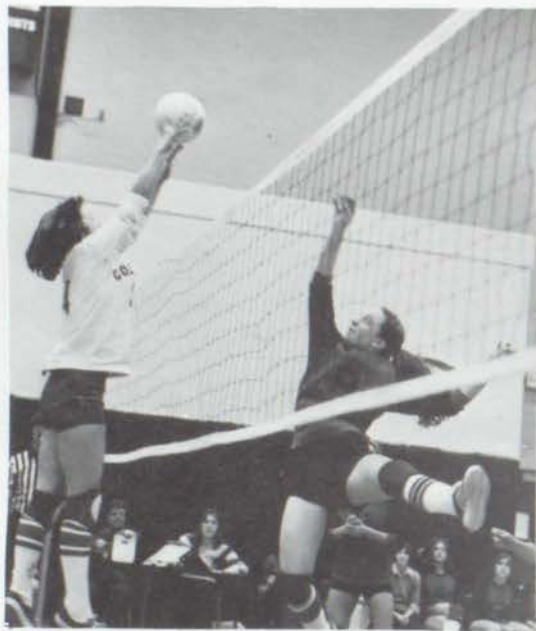
READY FOR THE TOSS INBOUNDS are Tony Hoffman and Jeff Weatherly.



FRONT - Dawn Harry, Barb Iobee, Ellen Barnes, Kathy Bastian, Gail Budrow. BACK - Coach Bobby Lautzenheizer, Lori Llewellyn, Toni Medure, Martha Johnston, Kim Esbaugh, Annette Bennett.



FRONT - Christy Klien, Connie Lucas, Heidi Klein, Lisa Simmons, Gloria Potter. BACK - Coach Ambler, Cathy Clement, Barb Jelinek, Rena Lautzenhieser, Brenda Redfield, Coach Bobby Lautzenhieser.



WITH A LITTLE FANCY FOOTWORK Lori Llewellyn tips the ball to her opponent.

CAPTURED AT A HUMOROUS MOMENT during warmups are Kim Esbaugh and Annette Bennett.





THEY FELT THE BREEZE

Beginning the season with a new coach, Bobby Lautzenheizer, the volleyball team felt an air of improvement over last year. This was true, the improvement was there. But to their dismay, a lot of other schools had also improved their skills during the off season. The team ended their season with a 7-13 win-loss record, falling to their opponents in many very close matches. This year's most valuable player award went to Martha Johnston and the most improved player award was received by Toni Medure.

Jackson NW	2	1	
Hillsdale	0	2	
Albion	2	1	
Eaton Rapids	2	1	M
Hasings	2	1	
Harper Creek	2	0	A
Sturgis	2	0	
Coldwater	2	1	R
Bronson	0	2	
Hastings	2	0	S
Pennfield	2	1	
BC Central	1	2	H
Harper Creek	0	2	
Pennfield	2	0	A
Springfield	0	2	
Hillsdale	0	2	L
Albion	0	2	
Sturgis	2	1	L
Coldwater	2	1	
Coldwater Pre-Reg.	2	1	

HIGH IN THE AIR Martha Johnston goes for a block at the net.

FIN MEN FIGHT WILD, WAVY WATERS

Against some stiff competition the boys swim team found the waters a bit rough this season. Several Class A schools were on this year's schedule, making for some good experience but rough competition.

The fin men did finish in ninth place at the Eastern Michigan University Relays, fifth position at the Albion Relays and fourth place at the Marshall invitational. Darrell Sims set a new school record

as he splashed to a 5:31.9 time in the 500 freestyle. Sims was named the Most Valuable Swimmer on this year's team.

Most Improved Swimmer award went to freshman Carl Augustine; while sophomore Tim MacDonald captured the Most Valuable Diver award.

Sims, Tom Bishop and Rick Seekman served as tri-captains for Coach Les McCormick's swimmers.



FRONT - Dave Morrison, Carl Augustine, Bob Vincent, John Beery, Kevin Estill, Mark Houghton, Tom Gammon, Jim Cipic.
SECOND - Jamie Brazas, Roger Bedford, Rick Seekman, Darrell Simms, Tom Bishop, Jack Wintersteen. BACK - Coach Les McCormick, Alan Tribby, David Nelson, Scott Grenquist, Ken Dereski, Ray Davis, Jack Townsend.

STANDING STILL for a moment of concentration before his dive is Tim MacDonald.



LAST YEAR'S RESULTS

RESULTS IN CLASSES

Sturgis	100	70	
EMU Relays ninth place			
Howe Military	57	110	M
BC Central	122	50	A
Milan	125	48	R
Albion	94	78	S
Portage Central	135	37	H
Harper Creek	60	108	A
Albion Relays fifth place			L
Jackson	100	75	L
Portage Central	115	57	
Eaton Rapids	69	103	
Kalamazoo Central	79	93	
Marshall Invit. 4th place			

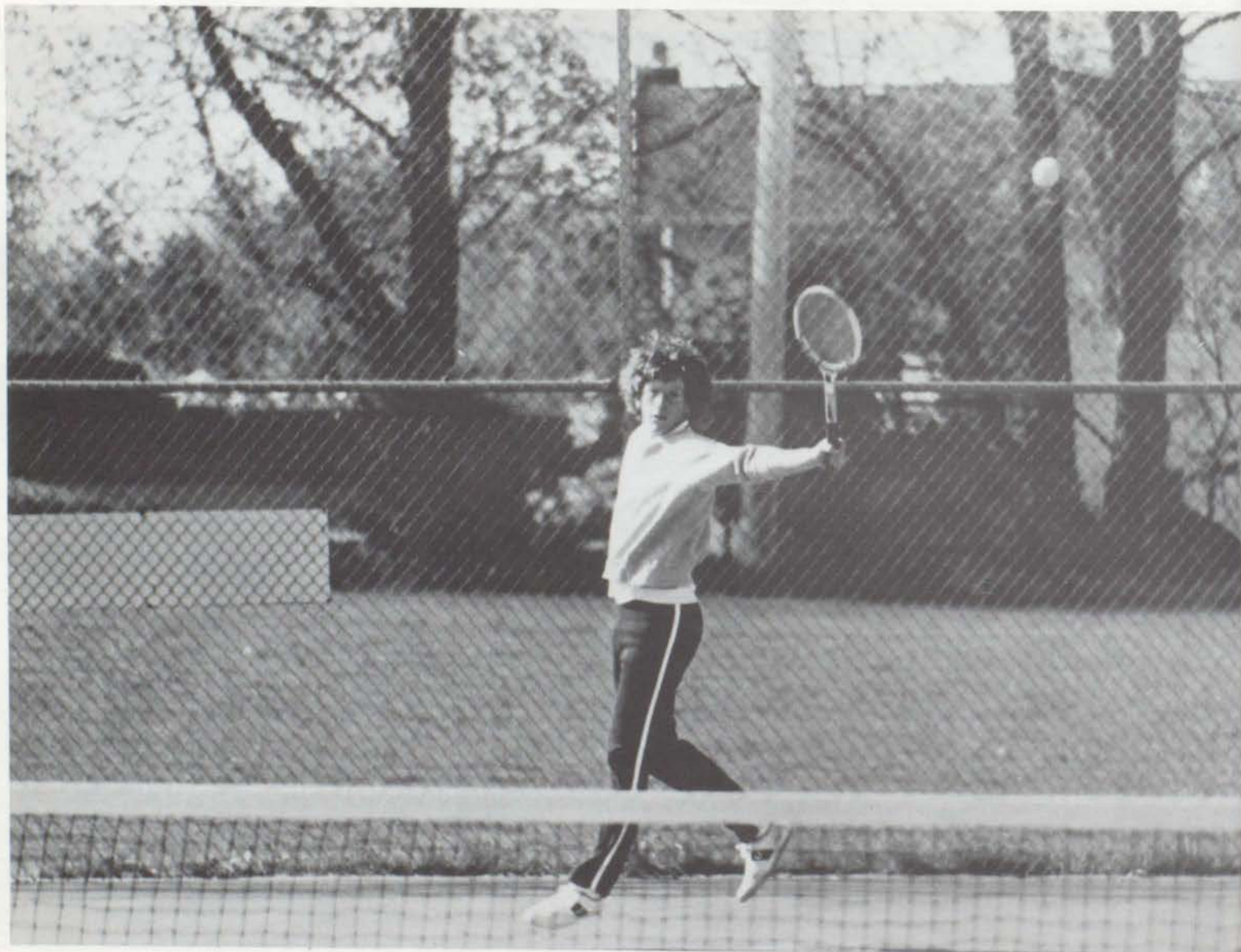
PULLING HARD in an attempt to produce a win is Dave Morrison.



FRONT - Mike Petroff, Mike VandenHeede,
Mike Maisner, Pat Themins, Coach Bob
Love. SECOND - Dave Boshears, Rob Kipker,
Leroy Sullivan, Gary Weinert, John LeBlanc.
BACK - Coach Paul Rauth, Randy Filbrandt,
Sam Landers, Steve Heidenreich, Dale Fox,
Dan Trubac, John Wuori.



FOLLOWING THROUGH on his shot, Randy
Filbrandt looks after the ball.





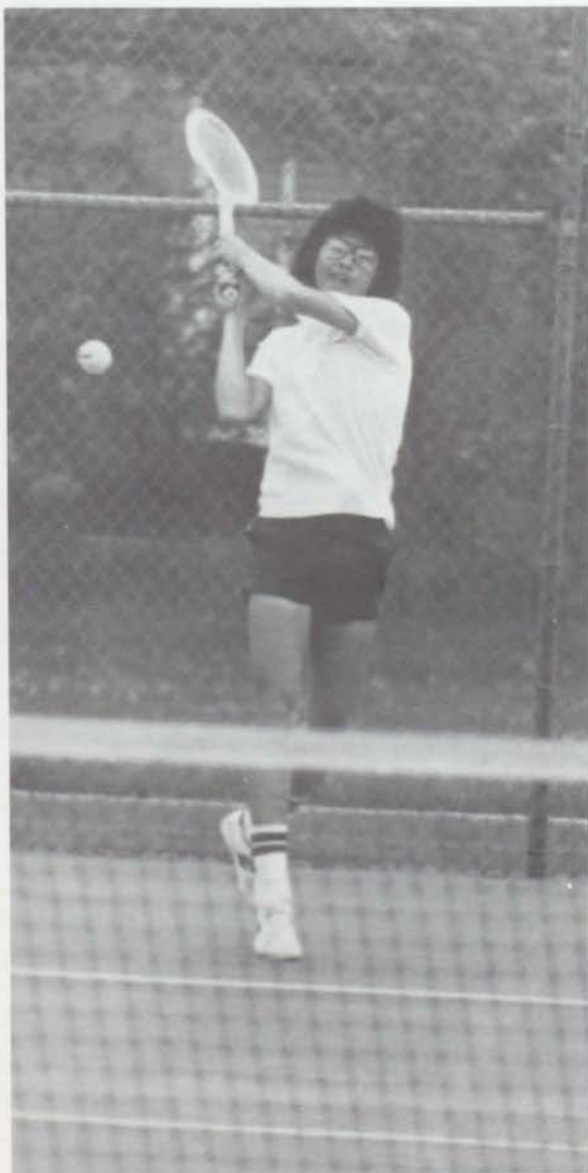
ONE LOSS LEAVES LOBBERS IN SECOND

This year the men's Redskin racquet club compiled an outstanding season record. By posting a 14-1 overall and a 6-1 Twin Valley record the 'Skins captured second place in the TV. The one isolated loss was at the hands of Sturgis. Sturgis not only won the TV title but went on to win the regional title also. Traveling to

the regional Marshall finished in the competition by sharing a three way tie for second place with Harper Creek and Three Rivers.

At the conclusion of the season the team voted Randy Filbrandt as the Most Improved Player and Steve Heidenreich was honored as the Most Valuable Player.

READY FOR THE NEXT SERVE, Mike VandenHeede stands prepared.



MAKING A LOB SHOT deep in his own court is Rob Kipker.

BASHING THE BALL across the net with a backhand shot is Sam Landers.



Eaton Rapids	1	6	
Jackson	1	6	
Detroit Cath. Cent.	3	4	
Lansing Sexton	2	5	
Coldwater	3	4	
Harper Creek	3	4	M
Albion	3	4	A
Jackson Parkside	3	4	R
Hastings	3	4	S
Sports Festival	fifth place		H
Hillsdale	0	7	A
Pennfield	1	6	L
BC Tourney	third place		L
Bronson	0	7	
Sturgis	5	2	
Twin Valley	third place		
Comstock	2	5	
Regionals tied for second			

GIRL 'SKINS BAG BIG 'CATS

Starting the season on a winning note the girls' track team won their first two meets over Jackson Parkside and Jackson Northwest.

Heading toward a goal set at the start of the season, the girls looked forward to their seventh meet of the year. Their goal was a feat not yet accomplished in the history of the girls' track team - to beat Albion.

WITH A HARD HEAVE Mel Boehmer tosses the shot put during the Sports Festival competition.

When the time came for the meet, the Redskins won an overwhelming victory over the Wildcats with a score of 83-53.

Ending their season with a 7-4 overall and 3-4 league record, the team went on to become fourth in regional competition and third in the Twin Valley.

To close the season, the team sent

three girls to the state meet, Melody Boehmer in the shot put, Christi Klein in the 100 yard dash and Kim Esbaugh in the low hurdles. Once there Christi made it as far as the semi-finals and Kim went on to tie for a sixth place medal in the state finals.





Heidi Klein, Terri Heidreich, Kim Esbaugh, Christy Klein, Kim Marshall, Lisa Simmons, Brenda Wagenschutz, Erin O'Conner, Deb Lafferty, Debbie Taylor, Wanda Fitzpatrick, Lori Bessler, Mary Denning, Lora Meinert, Chris Reed, Kelly Grable, Melody Boehmer, Sherry Bredice, Jan Fischaber, Liz Lembke, Sue Tymkew, Linda Passmore, Peggy McDonagh, Beth Vogelreuter, Sandy Mason, Lynn Pelch, Lori Yost, Sara Day, Caroline Selee, Cheryl Zblewski, Maureen Kelly, Jill Craig, Allison Burris, Theresa Wood, Sue Hayes, Denise Plamer, Martha Williams, Judy Reed, Lisa Flynn, Lynnel Anderson, Sharon Boggess, Cindy Irish, Rena Lautzenheiser, Wendy Holibaugh, Sue Zblewski, Julie Hamaker, Coach Kay Hopkins.



PUTTING HER BEST TWO FEET FORWARD in the long jump competition is Kim Esbaugh.

IN THE 880 RELAY Linda Passmore kicks hard to do her part.

Jackson Parkside	64	80	
Jackson N. W.	43	93	
Hillsdale	70½	65½	
Sturgis	75	61	M
Otsego Relays	7th place		A
BC Central	41	95	R
Harper Creek	69½	66½	S
Hastings	46	90	H
Pennfield	65½	70½	A
Albion	53	83	L
Lumen Christi	36	100	L
Coldwater	62	74	
Regionals	4th place		
Twin Valley	3rd place		

FRONT - John Robison, Jeff Face, Terry Lake, Mike Delano, Randy Schere, Rick Tymkew, Dave Meade, Robert Costello.
 SECOND - Greg Pehrson, Fred Bisel, Dave Wood, Mark Hamilton, Russ Penning, Mike Carroll, David Nantz, Tim Wallen. THIRD - Mark Blodger, Greg Bush, Jim Bredice, Mike Whitney, Ed Wilbur, Bill Wills, Gordie Watson. FOURTH - Vic Elyea, Scott River, Eric Baty, Jeff Minnear, Steve Bale, Steve Hagerty, Mike Wynne, Kemper Porter.



KICKING HARD John Robison attempts to help produce a win in the 880 relay.

WITH THE ASSISTANCE FROM A HURDLE Kevin Estill warms up for his next event.





A YEAR TO REBUILD

This year was a rebuilding year for the track team.

"We just ran out of ponies and we felt it," commented Coach Barney Roy. Consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores the team lacked strong junior and senior performers. Eight freshmen were chosen to run varsity track.

Two achievements of which the team can be proud were beating Sturgis for the third consecutive year, and sending Mark Blodger to state in the two mile. The season ended with a 5-6 overall record and a 4-3 mark in the conference.

Coach Roy commented, "This year we lacked depth and quality performers, but as for the promise of the future, it looks better."

Lakeview	94½	62½	
Sturgis Relays	113	45	seventh place
BC Central	103	54	M
Harper Creek	80½	77½	A
Hastings			twelfth place
Holt Relays			R
Sports Festival			S
Hillsdale	73	85	H
Sturgis	71½	86½	A
Jackson N.W.	84½	73½	L
Coldwater	84	74	L
Eaton Rapids	64	94	
Pennfield	62	96	
Albion	58	99	
Twin Valley			sixth place

VICTORIOUSLY TRIUMPHANT at the finish line is Rick Tymkew.

GAZING THEIR SEPARATE WAYS into the crowd are Julie Taylor, Diane Wydendorf, and Jean Kalisz.

BOTTOM - Jill Craig, Beth Mullen, Sue Tymkew. SECOND - Julie Passmore, Lori Carus. TOP - Nancy Doyal.

FRONT - Nora Wynne, Linda Passamore, Kim Craig. BACK - Toni Medure, Martha Johnston, Kim Esbaugh.



READY TO CHEER - but restricted to the sidelines is Nora Wynne.

APPLAUDING THE RESULTS of some competition during a pep assembly is Kim Craig.





LEADING THEM ON

Once again the cheerleaders lead all Marshall sports fans with shouts of approval for their Redskin athletes. Conveying enthusiasm throughout the year the cheerleaders took charge of many pep assemblies and made them into spirit raising events.

As usual, they sponsored the dance after the Homecoming football game and kept the overall spirit of the student at its peak.

WITH A WINK and a 'hey baby' Diane Wydendorf, Jill Craig and Nancy Doyal give the photographer a free shot.



HOWARD MERTSELL (alias Martha Johnston) proceeds to speak of sports to the crowd.

READY FOR A ROUND of 'Hey Gang' is Kim Esbaugh.



FRONT - Nora Wynne, Nancy Doyal, Jill Craig. BACK - Charleen Sutherland, Jean Kalisz, Julie Taylor, Kim Craig.

FRONT - Peggy McDonagh, Lori Carus, Sue Tymkew, Leanne Zephro. BACK - Cindy Johnstun, Lori Jasanas, Julie Mullen, Mona Bidwell.



FRONT - Steve Rivard, Ralph Bess, Tony Dunham, Kevin Valentine. SECOND - Jay Weaver, Todd Clutter, Eric Earl, Bill Patterson, Jeff Weatherly. BACK - Ken Johnson, Randy Rogers, Jeff Gish, Brett Pehrson, Matt Delaney, Coach John Walton.



FRONT - Gaybb Rivard, Dave Weinert, Greg Weatherly, Ralph Knauss, Jim Ronan. SECOND - Ralph Knauss, Marcus Connor, Dave Vincent, Bob Phillips, John Bagi. BACK - Darrell Simms, Greg Sanders, Gerry Hice, Coach Jim Bourbeau, Steve Wasielewski, Marty Lasky, Russ Smaston.



DISPLAYING HIS FORM as he pitches against Benson & Gerry Hice.



'SKINS FINISH .500 IN LEAGUE PLAY

Having taken the losing quite hard last year, this year's baseball team hit the .500 mark for a league record of 7-7.

After a 6-4 win at the pre-districts game the team was sent to the semi-finals where they lost a disappointing game to Hillsdale 0-11, ending their season with an overall record of 12-16.

Chosen for honorable mentions to the league team were Bob Phillips and Greg Weatherly while Dave

Vincent was chosen the team's Most Valuable Player.

Not quite hitting that .500 mark, the JV's finished with an 8-9 season. Three awards given to outstanding players were received by Bill Patterson and Jeff Weatherly, Most Valuable; Jay Weaver, Most Improved, and Hustler of the Year awards were received by Steve Rivard and Eric Earl.



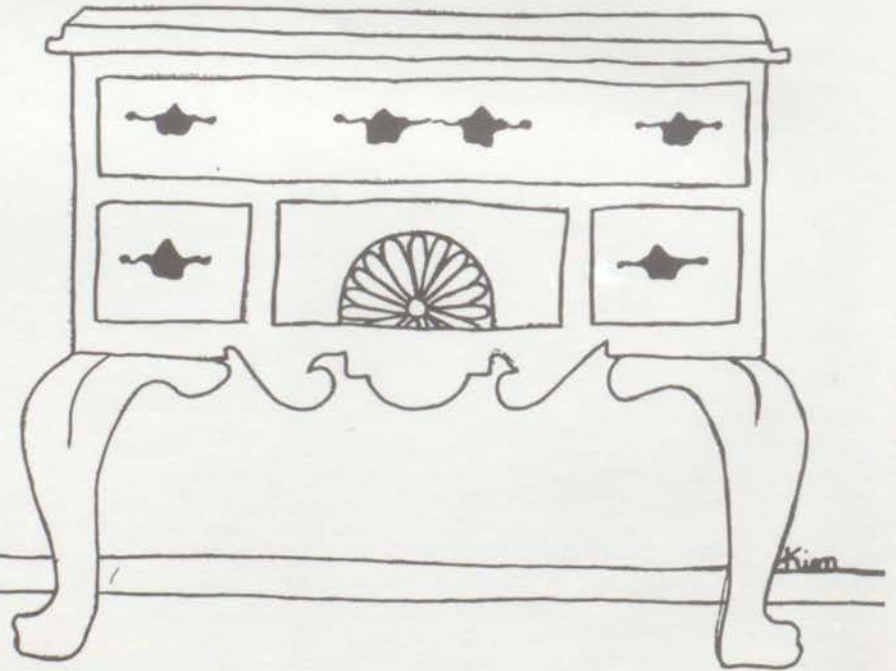
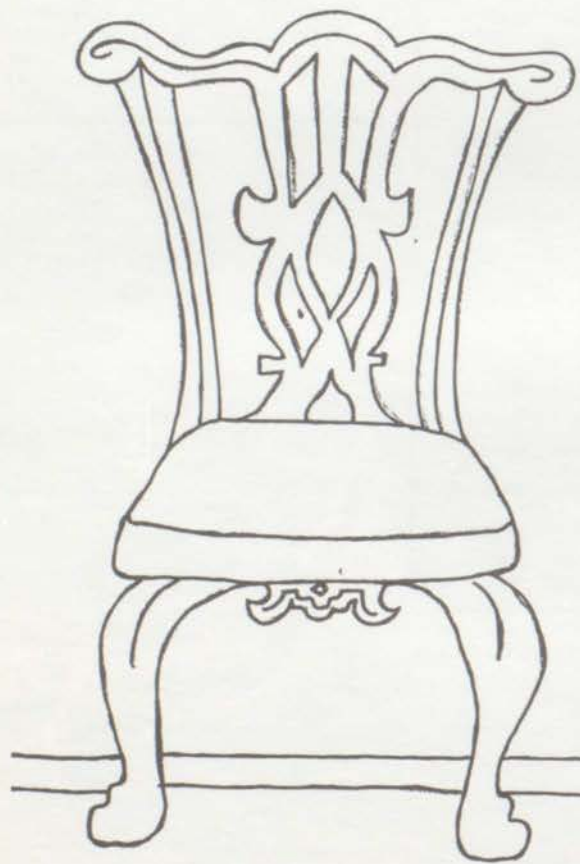
BC Central	1	2	
Hillsdale	10	2	
	2	4	
Hastings	3	1	
Albion	2	6	
	1	3	
Harper Creek	3	2	
Bronson	11	3	
Riverview	5	8	
	1	2	
Portage Central	7	4	M
Napoleon	4	10	A
Pennfield	1	3	R
Sturgis	5	2	S
	7	8	H
Hastings	4	3	A
Loy Norrix	9	1	L
Coldwater	7	2	L
	4	3	
Harper Creek	12	5	
Lakeview	11	8	
	16	4	
Pennfield	0	3	
Melvindale	2	1	
	5	3	
Okemes	2	4	
Pre-Districts	4	6	
Districts	11	0	

BC Central	9	3	
Hillsdale	6	2	
	0	2	
Hastings	8	1	M
Harper Creek	5	13	A
Pennfield	4	3	R
Lumen Christi	4	8	S
Sturgis	10	1	H
	2	7	A
Loy Norrix	5	3	L
Coldwater	12	2	L
	8	15	
Harper Creek	6	2	
Albion	0	12	J
	1	10	V
Pennfield	3	2	

TAKING AN EASY ONE at first base is Greg Sanders.

UNDER A FOUL POP FLY, Jeff Gish catches the ball to retire the batter.

BOOKS FINISH BOO
IN LEAGUE PAY

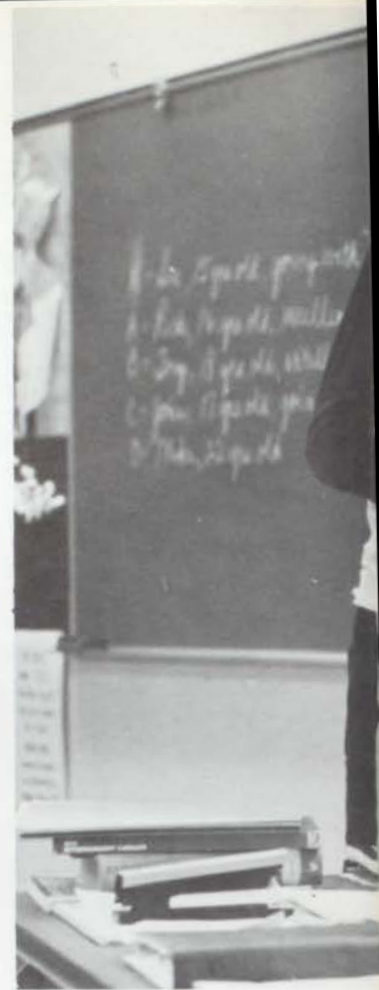


ACADEMICS

ENGLISH SCHOLARS SAVOR SURPRISES

Students fascinated by literature, grammar, or creative writing find a cornucopia of surprises in the M.H.S. English Department. Through the many English course offerings available at Marshall High. Students are able to meet such laureates as Shakespeare, Hemmingway and Steinbeck - by taking advantage of the many writing courses available. Students can advance from writing grammatically proper sentences to researching a college level term paper in expository writing. Included in the English Department

is the Journalism class. The class conducted under the auspices of instructor Steve Poole, is divided into a newspaper and a yearbook staff. The newspaper publication staff produces a periodical paper called "The Interchange" which offers editorials, articles, and items of interest pertaining to life at M.H.S. The yearbook staff produces the annual Marshall High School Dial. It is through the work of these two dedicated groups of students that life at M.H.S. becomes written legend.



GOING THROUGH the agonies of the Newspaper staff, Tammy Heidenreich grins and bears it.

IN ENGLISH CLASS, Steve Rivard "plays" a black child in Sunday school. This was an exercise in development of self-concept.





ASKING PERMISSION for the car, Jeff Woods portrays Tim Casey's son while role playing in English class.



SHOWING HOW to print at the Vo-Ed center, Lynn Bredice reports to Laurie Laughtenslager for the Interchange.

WAXING DOWN a story for a paste-up, Ellen Barnes goes hard to work.

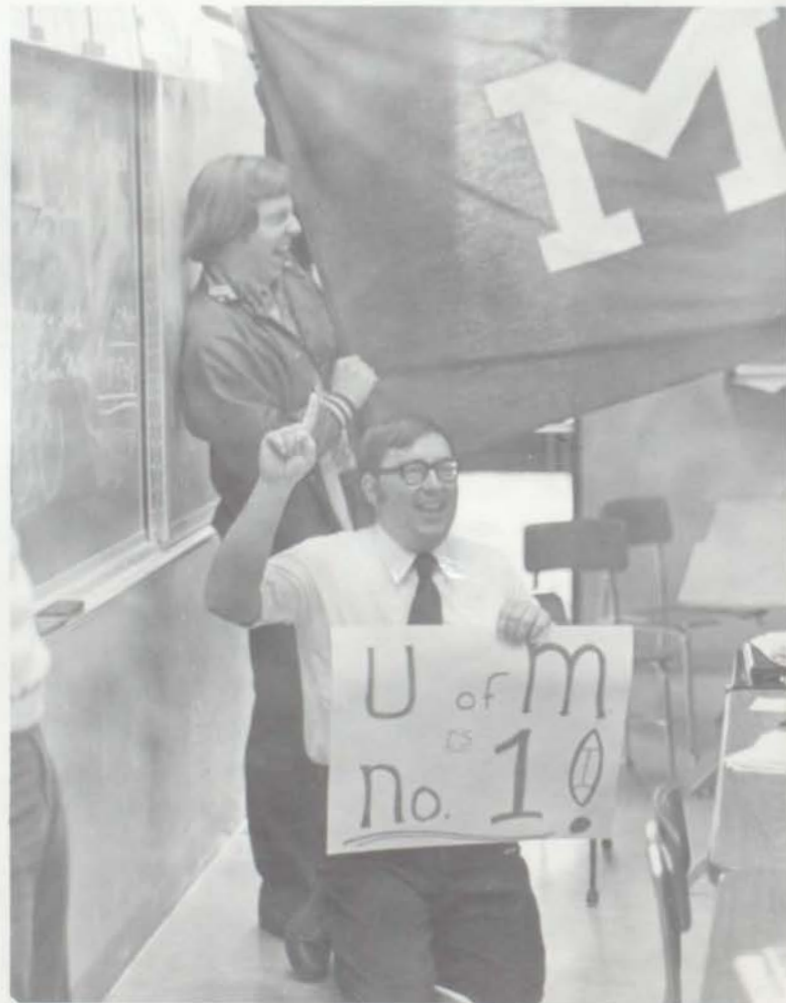
CONCENTRATING ON HER typing, Shari Swafford peeks at the keys for extra help.

BUSINESS MINDED, Skip Pemberton uses various machines while in the office machines room.



WEEPING OVER HER "guilt," Christa Clifton portrays a murderess in a mock trial for business law class.

EXUBERANTLY DISPLAYING his love for his favorite team, Mr. Armstrong bows to the U of M banner with a little encouragement from Ralph Knauss.



ONE WAY TO FIGURE IT. . .

There is also an area within the realm of Marshall High that appeals to those who like to figure. This area is comprised of the business and math departments.

The Math department offers courses ranging from tech math to modern introductory analysis and including computer programming. Through these courses students gain knowledge in the world of integers as they dabble in theorems, story problems, and calculus.

Although they are based on math, accounting and business math fall under the category of business. Through the business department MHS students gain an insight into the financial world beyond the walls of Marshall High. Courses are also offered in the basic classes of typing, shorthand, general business, and office machines. An added extra to the department is a course in business law. The class, under the direction of Ben Armstrong, held a mock murder trial with each student having a specific role and responsibility to perform. Thus the entire class became acquainted with the courtroom atmosphere of our criminal justice system.

FROLICKING AROUND, Mike Darling "grows" a mustache from Lori Beattles' hair, as Mike Maisner works intently in Algebra.

CAREFULLY CHOOSING HIS words, Marcus "Welby" Conner tells his side of the story to Attorney Randy Schere, as Judge Glenn Frye listens during business law class.



DEPARTMENT FORMS 'FAMILY OF MUSIC'

The MHS music department has created a family within our family. Its family is composed of students in band, choir, and orchestra drawn together by a shared love of music. The band is the most socially active member of the music family, entertaining at many community and school-related events. The band members displayed their talent to local residents at the Christmas and Memorial Day parades and for people at the Home tour. Throughout the year they provided loud support to the fighting Redskins by playing at athletic events and

pep assemblies. The band also provided a foothold for the women's rights movement by selecting Dawn Harry as Drum Major, a role usually reserved for a male.

The choir, band, and orchestra attended many music festivals and both separately and together achieved many top ratings. They also pooled their talents to produce many concerts throughout the year. In late Spring the family of music gathered its efforts and talents to produce a superb Pops concert, providing a grand finale for a grand year.



PERFORMING AT THE annual Pops concert, Barb Hill, Kim Esbaugh, and Cathy Clement make a trio out of it.

GIRLS ENSEMBLE - FRONT - Cheri Vankuren, Martha Williams. SECOND - Janice Blimling, Jodi Schmidt, Cheri Jacobs, Lori Hazel, Cindy Lust, Mary Denning, Sue Zblewski. BACK - Barb Iobe, Karen Hindenach, Becky Bates, Kris Boyd, Greta Newsome, Cindy Nobbs, Lisa Simmons.



DEEPLY MOVED, Kris Boyd calmly put to music in the annual Pops concert.





THE STAGE ECHOES with tunes of Jingle Bells, while the Marshall High School Band performs at their annual Christmas concert.



MAKING A NIGHT of the Pops concert, Russ Penning seriously sings while Monte Klein plays the guitar for him.



MARSHALL SINGERS - FRONT - Tammy Hicks, Brenda Wagonshutz, Melanie Fountain, Cindy Marengo, Jane Woods, Bonnie Anthony. SECOND - Craig Hathaway, John Marshall, Barb Hill, Doreen Hazel, Cathy Clement, Sherry Herman, Terry Niehaus. THIRD - Gregg Gieger, Dave Cooper, Dave Pemberton, Bob Gieger, Skip Pemberton, Dave Vincent, Jeff Minnear, Russ Penning, Kevin Vandenheede.



TOO POOPED TO PUCKER, Dawn Harry takes a break from band practice.



FRONT - Chris Vahs, Julie Maybee, Cheryl Zblewski, Ann Benson, Martha Marvin, Mary Dennis, Kim Marshall, Elaine Kiesling, Lynne Petch, Kim Vaultner. SECOND - Karen Young, Laura Perry, Cheryl VandyBogurt, Gary Johnston, Gregg Geiger, Mary Ann Hughes, Kim Maisner, Karen Face, Barb Bicknell, Debbie Gieser, Robin

Anderson, Chris Reed. THIRD - Lynnel Anderson, Kevin Vandenheede, Greta Newsome, Dawn Harry, Cindy Thomas, Pam Robinson, Rick Folz, Ricky Colvin, Sandy Mason, Ray Davis, Craig Hathaway, Kathy Kelly. FOURTH - Jeff Face, Scott Osborne, Dave LeBlanc, John Beery, Ron Quada, Jeff Minnear, Barb Hill, Stephanie Wright,

Angela Murray, Jim Mohn, John Hale, Greg Manke, Fred Bisel, Jim Aaron. BACK - Layne Newsome, Bob Geiger, Kim Esbaugh, Bob Vincent, Dave DeGraw, Steve Kelly, Randy Colvin, Dave Cooper, John Marshall, Kevin Chan, Director John Beery.

DRILLS ON DATES OUTDATED

Of dates and fates, and sailing mates, that's what history is made of.

Today's attitude toward history has changed especially in its approach in the classroom. No longer drills of dates, history lessons attempt to make the students fully understand and appreciate their ancestry.

The MHS social studies department offers courses in Federal and Local Government, European Studies, and psychology as well as American history.

This year the department entertained several guest speakers including a lawyer, policeman, Congressional candidate, funeral director and a state representative from the Capitol.



AFTER CASTING HIS VOTE in a mock presidential election, Scott Reiver pulls the lever to open the curtain.



EXPLAINING OUR CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM, Attorney Charles Robison speaks to Mr. Smouse's government class.

DISPLAYING HER ASSETS, Cindy Townsend attempts to sell Peg McDonagh as a slave for Latin 1.



DIRECTING SHERRY KATZ and Gregg Robison to their new owners, Cindy Townsend points the way.

COMPETING IN A hand puppet look-alike contest, Kathy Bastian takes first place in French 3.



PUPPETS, SLAVES, MANY RAVE

Visit the Acropolis, the Louvre, and the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Dine on Quiche Lorraine, Baklava, or enchiladas. Explore the secrets of Socrates, Charlemagne and Francisco Franco. Do all this and much more by enrolling in a language course at Marshall High. The MHS language department consists of courses in Latin, French, and Spanish divided into different levels of proficiency and open to all grades.

Each class has its own directional course of study including textbooks, questionnaires and exams. But along with this structured work there is an abundance of enjoyment learning. That is, methods developed by the language instructors to increase the challenge and fun of learning a foreign language. These methods include games, such as hangman, scrabble and bon appetite which serve to strengthen the vocabulary. There are also feast days when students prepare and serve foreign dishes while explaining customs of the native country. Although they visit those aforementioned landmarks only in pictures, foreign language students do get the opportunity to take many local field trips.

And who knows? Some day when they stand before the Mona Lisa or stroll through the Acropolis by moonlight they just might get a chance to speak the language.

SHOWING HIS ABILITIES in acting Ray Davis urges buyers to pay more for him as slave auctioneer Cindy Townsend looks on.

AWAITING THE RETURN of the 15th century, Sherry Katz, Stephanie Wright, and Janet Mataka model everyday wear in Latin I.



DISCOVERING HER feet, Nannette Clatterbuck watches as Laura Vanwieren explains how the "ankle bone is connected to the shin bone."

INVADING OUR planet, Craig Petty and Bob Phillips attempt to become martians while in Forensics.

FRONT - Kelly Monohan, Cindy Johnston, Cheri Jacobs, Lisa Langridge. SECOND - Sue Boyd, Mary Schnieder, Roxanne Seiler, Randy Lake, Lora Jasanos, Javene Maurer. THIRD - Cheri Vankuren, Nanette Clatterbuck, Lori Lautenslager, Laura VanWieren. FOURTH - Craig Petty, Bob Phillips, Jim Ronan, Glenn Frye, Dave Degraw, Dale Fox. BACK - Dave Shoefeld, Jeff Woods, Dan Trubac, Gregg Robison, Gary Johnston, Terry Lake.



FRONT - Jon Leblanc, Dave Degraw, Dale Fox, Roxanne Seiler, Mary Schnieder, Nanette Clatterbuck, Gary Johnston. SECOND - Laurie Laughtenslager, Jeanene Heidenreich, Lisa Langridge, Cheri Jacobs, Cindy Johnston. BACK - Mitch Crank, Gregg Robison, Art Mann, Phillip Frye, Randy Lake, Larry Querbach.





THIRD IN STATE IS A GREAT DEBATE

All good things must come to an end. So it was as Marshall's eight-year reign as State Debate champions in Class B competition ended at the 1977 State Tournament despite the eventual loss Marshall proved to be tough competition. At the District level Marshall acquired a 6-0 record. Glenn Frye received the second place speaker award, qualifying him for John S. Knight competition. In the preliminary rounds of the State Tournament Marshall achieved an 8-0 record and was distinguished as the only team with a perfect record. Advancing to quarter finals the MHS debaters winning over Birmingham Brother Rice, winning on a 2-1 decision. Marshall's eight-year winning streak came to an end in the Semi-Final round as the MHS Debaters lost on a 2-1 decision to

Essexville Garber.

Despite the loss State Marshall's Debate team had a good year. At the University of Pennsylvania Marshall's team of Dave Degraw and Gary Johnston qualified for octo-finals, the first Marshall team to do so since the 1971-72 season. Degraw emerged with the fifth place speaker award, the highest honor ever bestowed upon Marshall student at a National Tournament.

Qualifying for regionals in Forensic competition Chris Miller, informative speaking; Mary Schneider women's Extemporaneous Speaking; Dale Fox, Men's extemp.; Dave Degraw, Radio Broadcasting; Roxanne Seiler, Humorous Reading; and Nanette Clatterbuck in Serious Interpretive Reading.



DEEPLY MOVED by the reading, Marshalls' multiple demonstrates how it advanced to regional competition for Forensics.

GIVING IT ALL she's got, Nannette Clatterbuck frightens the audience with her debating tactics.

TRY A TANGY TREAT, GET A TASTE OF ART

Gourmets, gourmands, and gluttons find a smorgasbord of taste tantalizing treasures in the MHS home-ec department. Directed by Shirley Knaack and Blanche Fraser

Home-ec offers basic cooking classes along with advanced classes in Foreign Foods, Outdoor Cooking, and Desserts. Through these classes MHS students are transformed into aspiring gastronomes as they prepare tangy treats to titillate the tongue and tempt the taste buds. Having devoured these savory stomach stuffers students may find their slimness has slipped away. So along

with Home Decorating, Child Psych, and Family Life Education, Sewing classes are also offered. Next door to Home-Ec is the room where students practice hooking, punching, carving, cutting, and dyeing. Fortunately they are practiced aesthetically and not violently as these students are part of the MHS art department. The department, supervised by Cheryl Poole and John Walton offers many courses to transform ordinary students into etchers, sketchers, printers, painters, draftsmen and craftsmen.



REMEMBERING BACK a few years, Stephanie Hoehne recreates her childhood days in child psychology.



CONCENTRATING ON her painting, Tanya Cook demonstrates her talent in Studio four.

DEMONSTRATING THE ART OF Christmas cookie making, Heidi Klein shows Kathy Trylick how to form a wreath.





UNAWARE OF THE photographer, Deb Adair seems to be quite content with her weaving in Studio III and IV.



WEAVING IN Studio II appears to keep Nanette Clatterbuck busy.



WITH A STEADY ARM, Kathy Bastian renders one of her pen and ink drawings.



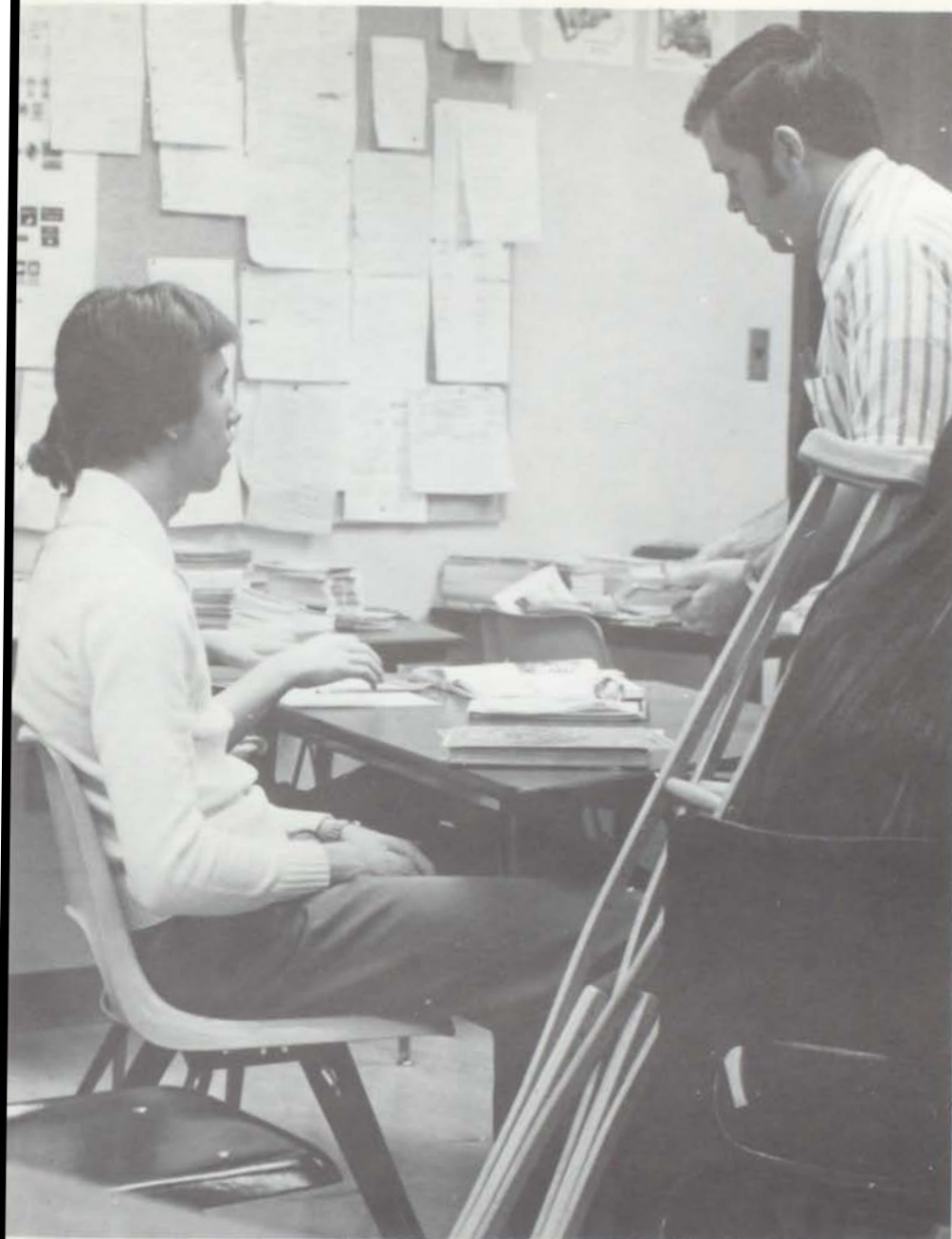
WAITING ANXIOUSLY for a rebound, Freshman boys gain experience in their Basketball skills, while in gym.



SHOWING EIGHT PEARLY white smiles, ninth grade "mermaids" express themselves while in physical education.

BOUND WITH EXCITEMENT, Peggy McDonagh and LeAnne Zephro watch as Mr. Reynolds demonstrates the proper usage of the rings.





TWO 'EDS ARE BETTER THAN ONE

There are two departments at Marshall High which at first seem unrelated but are actually linked by one common denominator. These departments are Physical and Driver's Education and the common denominator is the Sophomore class. In general, Sophomores comprise at least half of the gym students as well as the majority of those in Driver's Ed.

Driver's Ed is open to all students fifteen years of age or older and is a full semester course. Along with reading and required material the students practice driving on the range and most spend six hours of driving time on the street. At the end of the class all eligible students are issued a driving permit. This permit is valid for thirty days or until the age of sixteen at which time the student may apply for a license.

This year individuality was stressed in the Phys. Ed. department as students were offered a large field of courses from which to choose. Along with the usual offerings courses were also available in such areas as figure analysis, speedball, life saving, weight training, archery, sports officiating and Redskin Fitness.

GAINING INFORMATION from Mr. Cline, Jeff Gish is appalled by some startling facts.

RECEIVING HER TEST paper from Mr. Cline, Brenda Redfield appears confident of a good grade.





HARD AT WORK, Barry Lafountain discusses business with Kyle Lafountain at Marshall Sport Center.



ANSWERING THE PHONE is Lori Jelineko at Trimbit.

WORKING AT THE Vo-Ed Center, Tom Cornmeyer takes a moment to relax.





WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

For many young residents of MHS life after high school focuses largely on employment as they seek jobs to replace or supplement a venture in higher education. To aid students in career choices and opportunities Marshall High provides two job-oriented programs through which the young entrepreneurs can gain experience as well as employment.

One of these programs is vocational education (known as vo-ed) and operates within the vo-ed center in Battle Creek. There, students can take classes in graphic or commercial arts, cosmetology, and food service. These courses provide a type of pre-professional education to students anticipating careers in art, beauty, or nutritional science.

The other work-oriented program at Marshall High is Co-op which functions within the Marshall community and is based at the high school. Co-op, also known as on-the-job training or OJT, is supervised by Mr. Bill Josephson and is a program dedicated to locating jobs for unemployed students and former students of Marshall High. Participants in this program work a few hours of their school days in local businesses and gain credits for the hours they put in. Through co-op students gain knowledge and experience as well as a financial aid for their future.

SACKING GOODIES for a customer, Jim Antonino shows why he is employed at Feldspaus Food Center.

PACKAGES FROM SKY BRING SQUEAL, SIGH

As they stood clustered upon the lush earthen carpet of verdancy, the wind whispered with expectant hopefulness. Creeping toward the clouds, their eyes caught a shimmer of silver in the cerulean sky. With wings outspread the silver plane coasting above them suddenly dropped a cloud of fragile packages to its anxious audience below. As soon as the packages began to reach the earth the observers dispersed and scurried after their designated parcels.

Although this may sound like a scene from a film of espionage and intrigue what it really depicts is the annual egg drop at Marshall High.

The drop is a yearly experiment performed by students enrolled in classes within the MHS science department.

For the experiment each student

receives a raw egg and a box for packaging. The student must determine the best way to package the egg, using whatever supplies available, so that it won't break when dropped several thousand feet.

Using ingenuity the students came up with some unusual tactics, including one that used rubber bands to suspend the egg, so as not to touch the sides of the box on impact. One by one the students opened their parcels to examine the results and either squealed in delight or sighed in defeat. The

year's experiment was quite a success as the number of eggs that survived the fall exceeded those that didn't. And many of these

mini-scientists will return next year, for not only is this annual egg drop intellectually challenging but also a lot of fun.



LOOKING FOR FAR OFF PLANETS, Scott Grenquist peeks through a large telescope.

URGING "BUNNY" to run through the maze, biology students try all known methods.





DEEPLY INVOLVED in his work, Steve Gish squeezes his blood onto a glass slide for inspection.



GETTING A POKE, Kristine Funk watches as Mr. Kelley stabs her finger, to draw blood for the slide.





GETTING ASSISTANCE from Mr. Duff, Jim Barr draws plans for a house in Drafting 1.



WORKING INTENTLY, Todd Wintersteen and Jim Ronan use various tools while in Drafting II.

ALL DRESSED UP in his best apron and goggles, Dave Meade attempts welding in Shop.





FOOTHOLD IN FIELD OF YOUR FUTURE . . .

There is also a department at Marshall High for students who enjoy working with their hands. Whether their interests lie in architecture or agriculture, or somewhere in between, the Marshall High School Industrial Arts Department offers an array of classes to meet their needs.

The courses offered fall into two basic categories. First, there are the classes based on construction such as drafting and architecture which concern themselves with the building of occupy-able domiciles. Welding, woodworking, and shop are involved in the making of useful objects such as frames and furniture. Students in electronics and mechanics busy themselves in

learning the composition of machines.

The second group of classes fall under the area of conservation. Offered in this area are such classes as agriculture, livestock, and floriculture which emphasize the value of our environment and stress the need to cultivate and preserve it. This year, as well as pursuing their regular studies, the floriculture students made Christmas wreaths and distributed fresh flowers to administrative offices throughout the school.

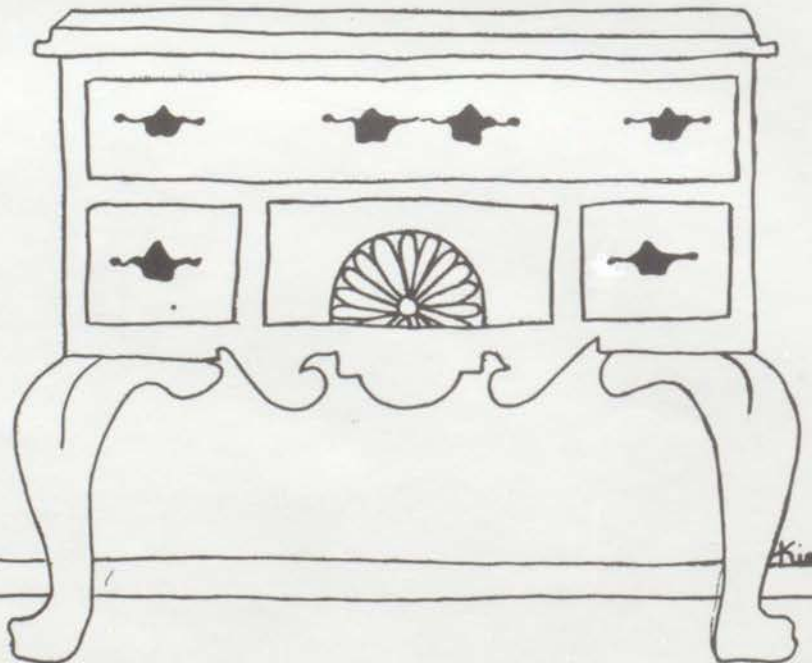
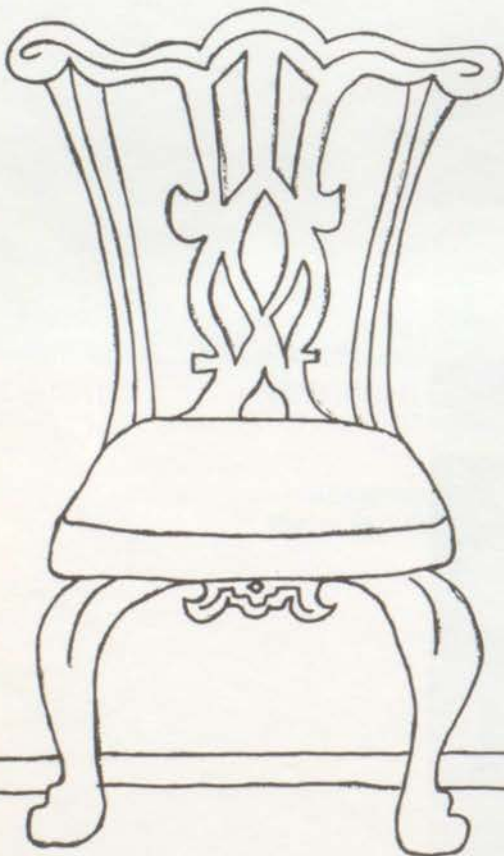
So whether a student foresees his future on a farm or in a foundry, a class in the industrial arts will help him gain a foothold in the field of his future.

DISCUSSING HIS DRAWINGS, Chuck Sayers listens as Mr. Carlyon explains "sizing."

CLOWNING AROUND in Shop, Rick Tymkew gets "sawed" by Doug Auer and Randy Scherer.



YOUR FUTURE



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PEOPLE

Brenda Ackley
 Dennis Ackley
 Jeff Adams
 Jerry Alexander



Debbie Allen
 Jim Antonino
 Bruce Arnold
 Pete Bailey



Ellen Barnes
 Paula Barritt
 Katherine Bastian
 Becky Bates



- BRENDA ACKLEY - Flag Football 1, 2; Junior Achievement 3; Jeans Choir 2, 3
 RICK ADAIR - Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; Co-op 4
 JEFF ADAMS - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; 'January 16' 4
 DEBBIE ALLEN - Volleyball 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Art Club 1; Junior Achievement 2; Explorer 2; NHS 4
 JIM ANTONINO - Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Co-op 4
 BRUCE ARNOLD - Football 1; FFA 1, 2; Vo-ed 3, 4
 DOUG AUER - Baseball 3; Wrestling 1
 PETE BAILEY - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-op 4
 ELLEN BARNES - Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Tennis 4; Intramurals 2; M-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Junior Miss 4; Newspaper 4; GAA 2; Choir 1, 2
 PAULA BARRITT - Track 1; Volleyball 2, 3; Intramurals 4; M-Club 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Co-op 4
 KATHERINE BASTIAN - Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; M-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Choir 1; Advanced Ensemble 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Co-op 3, 4
 BECKY BATES - Volleyball 2; Junior Achievement 2, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4
 ERIC BATY - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4
 LIBBY BELL - Co-op 4
 ESTRELETE BENNETT - Tennis 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; J-Hop 3



CONCENTRATING ON HIS drafting project is Chuck Sayers.



Eric Baty



Robert Beatty



Timothy Belda
Libby Bell
Estrelete Bennett
Keith Betterton



UNITED FOR A FOURTH AND FINAL YEAR

On September 4, 1976 the members of the class of '77 returned to MHS for their fourth and final year as residents of Marshall High. They arrived with an abundant supply of spirit as they were determined to make their last year also their best. United as never before they set out to become the best senior class ever to reside at Marshall High.

Being the eldest students in our

FEELING THE JOY of the moment is Mary Schneider during French class.

family they had the responsibility of setting examples for the underclassmen to follow. They were also thrust into the role of leadership as they struggled to make decisions and solve conflicts.

Together as a class, and separately as individuals, they had goals to be met and aspirations to attain as they prepared to embark upon life outside the walls of MHS.

BELINDA BIGGS - Girls Track 1; Art Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Co-op 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; J-Hop 3; Office Practice 1, 2
 DAVID BOSHEARS - Football 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Photography Club 4
 DAVE BOSSARD - Football 1, 2; Intramurals 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vo-ed 3, 4
 SUSAN BOYD - Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; GAA 1; Pep Club 1; Debate 3; Jr. Miss 4; Explorers 1, 2, 3, 4; M-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4
 TIM COOK - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Building Council 4
 JIM BRAMBLE - Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Singers 3; Co-op 4
 LYNN BREDICE - Tennis 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Explorers 1, 2; M-Club 3; Vo-ed 3, 4
 NORM BRUBAKER - Football 1, 2; Wrestling 2
 GAIL BUDROW - Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; J-Hop 3; Co-op 4
 TODD CHAPMAN - Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Swimming 1, 4; Co-op 3, 4; M-Club 2, 3, 4
 NANETTE CLATTERBUCK - Tennis 1, 2; Volleyball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Building Council Co-President 4; Sophomore Class Secretary 2; Senior Class Vice-President 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; Explorers 1, 2, 3; Harvey 3; Children's Theatre 3
 CHRISTA CLIFTON - Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Art Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4; M Club 3, 4; Jr. Miss 4; Explorers 2; Homecoming Court 3; Pep Club 1; J-Hop Committee 3
 MARCUS CONNER - Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3; Golf 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian 3; Explorers 4; Intramurals 4; M-Club 3, 4

A FEELING OF EXCITEMENT

It was September 4, 1973 when we first arrived as freshmen at the doors of Marshall High. Frightened and flustered, yet excited and expectant we began our first year at MHS.

As we prepared to settle into our new home we began to explore the many ventures awaiting us. New friendships were founded and confidences constructed as we became acquainted with the other residents of MHS.

Belinda Biggs
Myra Birch



David Boshears
Dave Bosserd



Susan Boyd





Jim Bramble
Lynn Bredice
Norm Brubaker
John Bruggeman



Life is eternal; and love is immortal; and death is only a horizon; and a horizon is nothing save the limit of our sight.
— Rossiter Worthington Raymond

Susan Bonnell
(1958-1976)



Gail Budrow
Todd Chapman
Doug Chrispyn
Nanette Clatterbuck



Christa Clifton
Delmar Cole
Marcus Conner
Tim Cook

SPORTS WERE STRESSED

Sports were emphasized our freshman year as it was then that the girls' sports program was initiated. It was also the year the freshman football team was undefeated. Then our sponsors, Mary Fansher and Alan Elyea, focused our attention on fund raising and we were soon selling those unforgettable fruitcakes.

Terry Cotton
Rob Crandall



Karen Crank
Fred Dadow



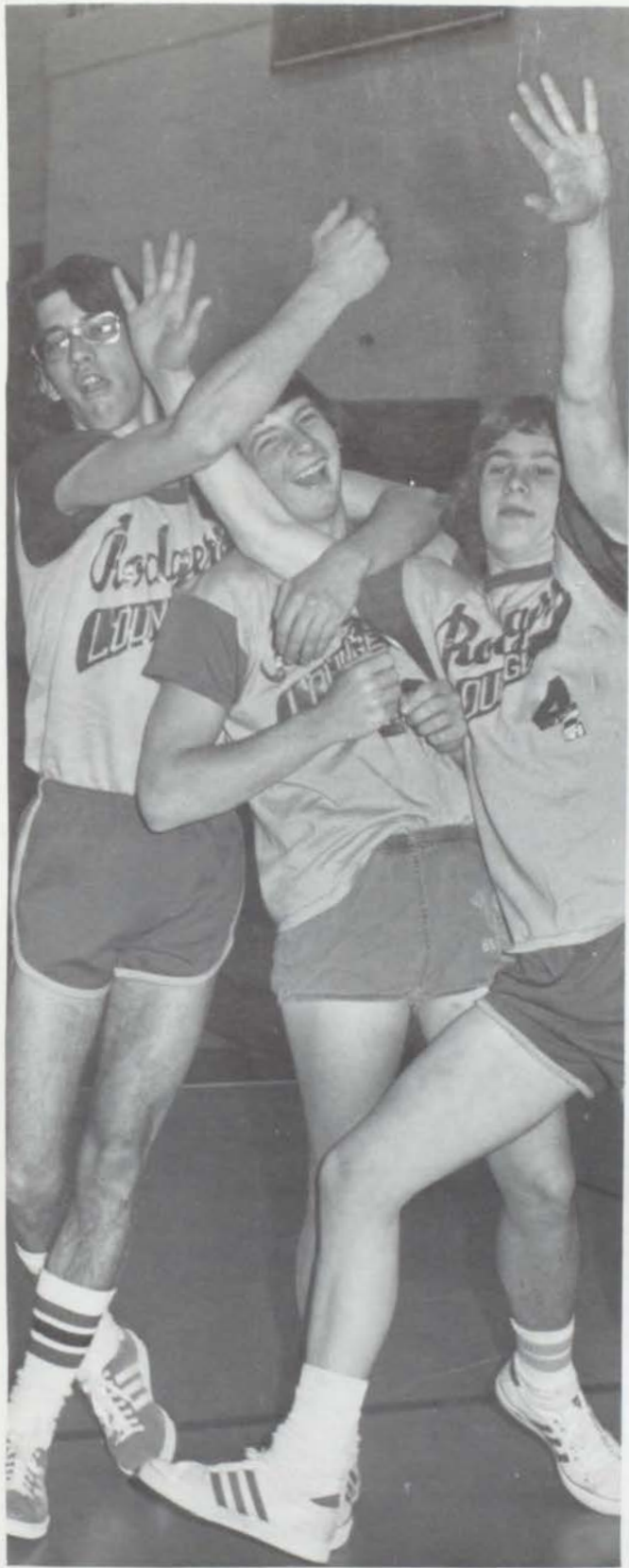
Sandy Davis
Charles Day



- ROB CRANDALL - Track 1, 2; FFA 3; Co-op 4
 KAREN CRANK - German Club 1, 2; Sierra Club 2; Homecoming Court 2, 3; Fiddler on the Roof 3
 FRED DADOW - Cross Country 1; FFA 2, 3
 SANDY DAVIS - Volleyball 1, 2; French Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vo-ed 4
 KAREN DAY - Track 1; Pep Club 1
 SANDY DAY - Intramurals 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3
 DAVID DeGRAW - Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Jr. Rotarion 3
 ANGELA DELANY - Band 1, 2; Majorette 1, 2; Vo-ed 3, 4
 JOHN DELANY - Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; FFA 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; M-Club 2, 3; Vo-ed 4
 MICHAEL DELANO - Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; M-Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; FFA 1
 RICHARD DIAMOND - Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; M-Club 3, 4
 MARY DiBIAGGIO - GAA 1; Junior Achievement 2; J-Hop 3; Vo-ed 3, 4; Homecoming 1, 2, 3, 4
 PERRY DUNHAM - Football 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Co-op 1; Vo-ed 4

Karen Day
Sandy Day
David DeGraw
Angela Delaney





HAMMING IT UP for the camera are Barry LaFountain, Leroy Sullivan and Dave Weinert.



Carol Delaney



John A. Delaney
Michael DeLano



Gail Denning
Richard Diamond



Mary DiBiaggio
Kim Dotsal



Perry Dunham
Jeaneen Eckhardt

NO LONGER INSECURE

We became sophomores on September 3, 1974. No longer insecure newcomers, we were now truly comfortable in our MHS home. Although we were still considered underclassmen we were determined to be noticed and have a voice in school matters. We achieved that goal through hard work and stubbornness and soon became recognized as an important faction of the family at Marshall High.

VICTOR ELYEA - Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 4; Basketball 1, 2; M-Club 2, 3, 4; FFA 2
 KIM ESBAUGH - Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; M-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Choir 1; Girls Ensemble 2; Marshall Singers 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Ruddigore 4; Jr. Miss 4; Yearbook Staff 4; J-Hop 3; Orchestra 2, 3
 RUTH ANN ENGBLOM - Volleyball 1; Co-op 3; Vo-ed 3, 4
 VIC FACE - Soccer 1; Basketball 2; Co-op 4
 JOHN FERGUSON - Junior Rotarian 3; A Song for Sarah 3; Barefoot in the Park 4
 RANDY FILBRANDT - Tennis 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 2, 4; French Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Boys' State 3; Junior Rotarian 3
 KEVIN FLYNN - Football 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
 MELANIE FOUNTAIN - Volleyball 2; Intramurals 4; FFA 4; Choir 2; Women's Ensemble 3; Marshall Singers 4; Band 1; Ruddigore 4; GAA 1, 2, 3
 LINDA FRANK - Track 1; GAA 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
 GLENN FRYE - Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; A Song for Sarah 3; Barefoot in the Park 4; Charlie Brown 4; Band 1, 2
 LORRAINE GASKELL - Volleyball 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Co-op 3
 STEVE GISH - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Student Government 1, 2; M-Club 3, 4; Co-op 4
 STEVE HAGERTY - Track 3, 4; Explorers 1, 2; J-Hop 3
 JULIE HAMAKER - Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 4; Softball 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; FFA 3
 DAWN HARRY - Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; M-Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; J-Hop 3; GAA 1, 2
 CHERYL HAYDEN - Junior Achievement 4; Pep Club 1; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Spanish Club 2; Co-op 3, 4
 RON HAYES - Track 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 3; French Club 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3; January 16th 4; Co-op 3, 4
 JANNA HEIDENREICH - Tennis 2; Track 2; Intramurals 3; Junior Miss 4; State Junior Miss 4; Freshman Choir 1; Medical Explorers 1; NHS 4

Kim Esbaugh
Brenda Evans



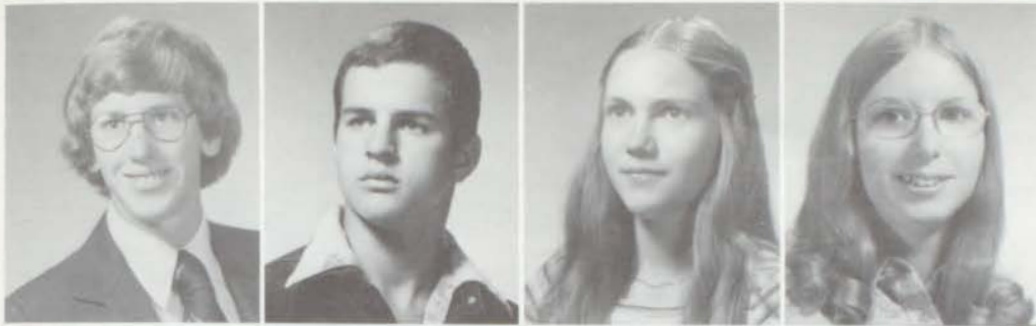
Vic Face
Jim Faulkner



Brian Fenimore
John Ferguson



DECIDING WHICH WAY to vote during the student election is Ellen Barnes.



Randy Filbrandt
Kevin Flynn
Melanie Fountain
Linda Frank



Glenn Frye
Lorraine Gaskell
Steve Gish
Cynthia Goheen



Scott Grenquist
Steve Hagerty
Julie Hamaker
Dawn Harry



Cheryl Hayden
Cheryl Hayes
Ron Hayes
Janna Heidenreich



POSING FOR a family picture are Dave Bosserd, "BoBo" Boshears, Christa Clifton, Marcus Conner, Norm Brubaker, Jim Bramble, Angela Delaney, Gail Budrow, and Dave DeGraw.

Tammy Heidenreich
Deborah Herman
Bob Herman
Sherry Herman



Gerald Hice
Barbara Hill
Kathy Hills
Karen Hindenach



Claudine Hobbins
Stephanie Hoehne
Carol Hoffman
Cynthia Holmes



Terri Holmes
Barbara Iobe
Elizabeth Jacobs
Della Jarvis



Cherie Johnson
Kathy Johnson



DISPLAYING HER musical talent during band
is Martha Marvin.





A YEAR OF CHANGE

Our sophomore year signified change as we were immediately greeted by the new attendance policy. This was followed by a status change as most of us advanced from pedestrians to licensed drivers.

During homecoming we created the winning float, aided by sponsors Brian Burns and Steve Munsell. This helped us achieve an overall first place tie with the seniors.

SENIORITIS STRIKES Cindy Marengo when she takes a break from class.

- TAMMY HEIDENREICH - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Golf 1; Band 1, 2, 3; M-Club 4; Newspaper 4; Jr. Miss 4; French Club 2, 3, 4
 SHERRY HERMAN - Art Club 1, 2; Explorers 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Singers 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Ruddigore 4; Junior Miss 1
 GERALD HICE - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; M-Club 3, 4; Co-op 4; NHS 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 3; Latin Club 1; J-Hop 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4
 BARBARA HILL - Basketball 1, 2; Cheerleading 3; M-Club 1; Explorers 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Women's Ensemble 3; Singers 4; Ruddigore 4
 KATHY HILLS - Football 4; Junior Achievement 3; Band 1, 2; Vo-ed 3, 4
 KAREN HINDENACH - Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; Women's Ensemble 3, 4; Choir 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4
 CLAUDINE HOBBS - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Co-op 4; Vo-ed 3, 4
 STEPHANIE HOEHNE - Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; J-Hop 3; Junior Miss 4
 BRUCE HOFFMAN - FFA 1, 2, 3
 CYNTHIA HOLMES - Volleyball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3
 TERRI HOLMES - Track 1, 2; Cheerleading 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Explorers 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 2; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; J-Hop 3
 BARBARA IOBE - Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Basketball 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; January 16th 4; Choir 1, 2; Women's Ensemble 3, 4
 ELIZABETH JACOBS - Debate 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Sandcastles 3
 CHERIE JOHNSON - Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4
 KATHY JOHNSON - Freshman Choir 1; Concert Choir 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; Office Practice 3, 4; Jr. Miss 4; Co-op 1
 GARY JOHNSTON - Tennis 1, 2; Debate 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; January 16th 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4
 MARTHA JOHNSTON - Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Intramurals 4; GAA 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4
 JEAN KALIZ - Intramurals 4; Cheerleading 1, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3



Gary Johnston
 Martha Johnston
 Doug Jones
 Jean Kalisz

CHARACTERIZED BY CELEBRATION

On September 2, 1975 we began our Junior year at Marshall High, a year soon to be characterized by celebration. Our first celebration came at Homecoming when we completely dominated the other classes to win the week's top honors. The second source for celebration began on January 1 as the nation marked the anniversary of its 200th year. Not stopping at the bicentennial we pushed forward and together with the other residents of MHS shared the delight of victory as the MHS basketball team won the

Twin Valley Title and District trophy.

It was also a great year for class involvement as we gathered together to enjoy many activities. Among these activities were several fund raising projects including the annual candy sale. The sale reaped \$700.00 in profit along with sweetening the dispositions of many MHS students and faculty members.

Another fund, and also fun, raising event was the J-Hop. The J-Hop is traditionally sponsored by the Juniors and held each May. The

theme of the 1976 J-Hop was "Odyssey Under the Sea" and included dinner, dancing, post-dance activities, and breakfast followed by a trip to Lake Michigan. The J-Hop was a huge success thanks to the shared efforts of many students and especially to class sponsors Sue Schnaitman and Ben Armstrong. Throughout the year these two dedicated teachers put in much extra time and effort to make our Junior year a special one.

Greg Karns
Karla Kendall
Cheryl Kilbourn
Ralph Knauss



PROUDLY DISPLAYING their masculine physiques, are Rudy Gutierrez and Dave Vincent.



GREG KARNs - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

ROBERT KIPKER - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-op 3, 4

RICHARD KIPP - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Junior Rotarian 3

RALPH KNAUSS - Football 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 3, 4; M-Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Debate 2; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4

FELMER LAFFERTY - Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; FFA 3; Choir 1, 2, 3

BARRY LaFOUNTAIN - Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 3; Co-op 4

TERRY LAKE - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; M-Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 3

STEVE LANGRIDGE - Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; FFA 2, 3, 4; Co-op 3, 4

PAM LASKY - Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; M-Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3; Co-op 3, 4

CHARLEEN LaVALLEY - Track 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Co-op 3, 4

RICHARD LAWHEAD - Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-op 4

SHERRY LAYTON - Junior Achievement 2, 3; Explorer 3

RANDY LOYER - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; Co-op 4

MIKE LUNA - Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3; FFA 4

ROBERT MAISNER - Football 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-op 3, 4

MARK MAKIN - Football 4; Wrestling 4; Baseball 1, 4; Golf 3; M-Club 4; Junior Achievement 3; Ham Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Explorers 2, 3, 4

CINDY MARENGO - Junior Achievement 2, 3; Marshall Singers 4; Women's Ensemble 3; Concert Choir 2, 3; Freshman Choir; Newspaper Staff 4; Art Club 1, 2; Jr. Miss 4

BARB MARESH - Volleyball 2; GAA 3; Junior Achievement 3



Tom Karnmeyer
Felmer Lafferty
Barry LaFountain
Terry Lake



Pam Lasky
Alton Laupp
Charleen LaValley
Richard Lawhead



Sherry Layton
Mike Leahy
Shelly Libbrecht
Randy Loyer



Mike Luna
Bob Maisner
Cindy Marengo
Barb Maresh

MARTHA MARVIN - Campus Life 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4
 JULIE MAYBEE - FFA 1; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Orchestra 3, 4; NHS 3, 4
 AARON McCOSH - Football 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4
 LEESA McCOY - Co-op 4
 RUTHANN McFARLAND - GAA 2; Junior Achievement 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Office Practice 2, 3, 4; J-Hop 3
 JAMMY McGOUGH - Basketball 1; Track 1; Swimming 2; Singers 2, 3, 4
 VICKI McMILLAN - Football 1; Choir 1; Latin Club 1; J-Hop 3; Co-op 1, 2, 3
 GRAYDON McNEIL - Co-op; Vo-ed
 TONI MEDURE - Track 1, 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Explorer
 JEFF MINNIEAR - Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4; FFA 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshall Singers 4
 COREY MONAHAN - Co-op 4
 RHONDA MULLEN - Volleyball 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Intramurals 4; Junior Achievement 2; Choir 1, 2; J-Hop 3; Explorers 1, 2; Co-op 3, 4
 KAREN MYERS - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Co-op 4
 VICKIE MYERS - Football 1; GAA 2; Choir 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Co-op 3, 4
 GRETA NEWSOME - Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; Women's Ensemble 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 4; Jr. Miss 4
 TERRY NIEHAUS - Basketball 1, 2; Usher Club 2; Sandcastle 3; A Song for Sara 3; Harvey 3
 TERESA OLMSTEAD - Junior Achievement 3; Co-op 4
 BECKY ORWIG - Football 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1; Jr. Miss 4; Co-op 3, 4

OBSERVING ROLES AND GOALS

By the end of our Junior year we were carefully observing the roles and goals of the Senior class. In fact we formed a sort of apprenticeship beneath the seniors as we attempted to gain experience through their victories and knowledge through their defeats. For soon we would create our own regime as we prepared to acquire the realm of elders at Marshall High.

Martha Marvin
Carol May



Julie Maybee
Aaron McCosh



Leesa McCoy
Ruthann McFarland





Toni Medure
 Dave Meinert
 Jeff Minniear
 Corey Monahan



Nancy Morrison
 Rhonda Mullen
 Dick Mumaw
 Karen Myers



Vickie Myers
 Greta Newsome
 Terry Niehaus
 Teresa Olmstead



Becky Orwig



Jim Otney

STARTING THE DAY with a smile are Sandy Day and Gail Budrow.

Lorrie Ousley
Debbie Palmer
Greg Pehrson
Melvin Pemberton



Deb Platek
Kemper Porter
Jeff Potter
Marcia Quada



LORRIE OUSLEY - Spanish Club 4; Vo-ed 4
 DEBORAH PALMER - Choir 1; FFA 4
 DAWN PAYNE - Basketball 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Junior Achievement 3; Cadet Teaching 4; Song for Sarah 3
 GREG PEHRSON - Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Explorers 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4
 MELVIN PEMBERTON - Marshall Singers 2, 3, 4
 KEMPER PORTER - Soccer 1, 2; Swimming 1; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4
 MARCIA QUADA - GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Art Club 2; Forensics 1, 2, 4; Debate 2; Freshman Class Secretary; Class President 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2; The Night of January 16th 4; Junior Miss 4; Ushers Club 3
 CATHERINE QUIGG - Basketball 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; Co-op 4
 DARYL REDFIELD - Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 SCOTT RIEVER - Football 1; Baseball 1; Track 2, 3, 4
 GREG ROCKEY - Co-op 3, 4
 JIM RONAN - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1; Night of January 16th 4; M-Club 2, 3, 4; Forensics 4
 TONY RUSSELL - Junior Achievement 1; Vo-Ed 3, 4; Co-op 2, 3
 MARK SACHJEN - FFA 1, 2, 3; Co-op 3, 4
 GREG SANDERS - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Biology Club 1; Chess Club 2; Intramurals 4
 CHARLES SAYERS - Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 2; Co-op 4
 RANDALL SCHERER - Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 3; Honor Society 4
 JON SCHMIDT - Football 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Vo-ed 3, 4
 MARY SCHNEIDER - Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Captain 4; Track 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Miss 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Usher Club 2, 3; 3 One Act Plays 2; Barefoot in the Park 4; Class Vice-President 3; J-Hop 3

Catherine Quigg
Daryl Redfield
Scott Riever
Greg Rockey





Jim Ronan
Tony Russell



Mark Sachjen
Greg Saltzman



Greg Sanders
Charles Sayers

LOOKED UPON AS LEADERS

On that September morn we calmly greeted our new SENIORITY with confidence. We had finally reached the position as head of the household and were now looked upon as leaders. We firmly grasped the reins of responsibility as we began our role as rulers. Leading the charge and guiding us throughout the year were class president Marcia Quada, vice-president Nanette Clatterbuck, and secretary Mike Woods.



Randall Scherer
Jon Schmidt



Mary Schneider

PRACTICING LINES for "The Night of January 16th" is Barb Iobe.

EXCEPTIONAL ENERGY EMERGED

Determined to be leaders in more ways than one, we gathered our spirit to completely dominate the festivities at Homecoming. We also pooled from our pockets a record-setting amount of money for the United Fund.

Shortly after homecoming thirty-two senior women primped and poised themselves for the annual Junior Miss Pageant - a contest where every girl involved emerged a winner. Our enthusiasm soared at the spirit festival, but not as high as before as we were edged out of first place by the Juniors.

We also set an example by holding the first disco dance at Marshall High. Entertained by the sounds of Ron Goodwin's light show students explored the depths of the discotheque.

Our exceptional energy emerged in every event and with the help of sponsors Brian Burns and Phil Wuori we capped our graduating year with success.

Daniel Schoenfeld
Richard Seekman
Roxanne Seiler
Cheryl Semon



Kathy Sherman
Mike Sherrill
Greg Shippell
Dave Slone



Dorothy Smith
Rhonda Smith
John Stage
Mike Stauffer



John Stout
Jackie Strand
Dave Streeter
John Sullivan



CINDY THOMAS - Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3
 DANIEL SCHOENFELD - Tennis 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; Debate 1, 2; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2
 ALAN SCHRÖLL - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Explorers 3, 4; President 3, 4; Vo-ed 3, 4
 RICHARD SEEKMAN - Track 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; FFA 2, 3, 4
 ROXANNE SEILER - Track 1; Usher Club 1, 2, 3; Time Piece 2; Night of January 16th 4; Barefoot in the Park 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Hop 3; Homecoming 3, 4; Jr. Miss 4; School Paper 3, 4; Student Congress 4
 CHERYL SEMON - Choir 1; J-Hop 3; Co-op 3
 GREG SHIPELL - French Club 2; FFA 4; Building and Trades 3
 LLOYD SHEPHERD - Track 2, 3; FFA 1, 2; Building and Trade 3; Vo-ed 4
 KATHERINE SHERMAN - Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3, 4
 DAVE SLOAN - FFA 1, 2; Co-op 3, 4
 RHONDA SMITH - GAA 1; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Co-op 3, 4
 JOHN STAGE - Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; Vo-ed 3, 4
 MIKE STAUFFER - FFA 1, 2; Vo-ed 3, 4
 JACQUELINE STRAND - Intramurals 3, 4; Co-op 3, 4
 DAVID STREETER - Co-op 4; Vo-ed 3, 4
 JERRY STRICTLAND - Football 4
 CLIFFORD SWEET - Baseball 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 3; Co-op 3, 4



Paula Summerfield



Clifford Sweet



Mary Tech



EXECUTING THE ART of filling popcorn cones is Chris Zull.

Cindy Thomas
 Kimberly Tranter
 William Travis
 Melissa Tucker



Richard Tymkew
 Lynda Utter
 Neoma Valentine
 Kevin VandenHeede



KIMBERLY TRANTER - Tennis 1, 2; Student Government 1; Pep Club 1; M-Club 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Debate 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Art Club 2; Junior Achievement 2; Explorers 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2; J-Hop 3 Junior Miss 4; Co-op 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4
 MELISSA TUCKER - Intramurals 4; Junior Achievement 1, 2; GAA 1; Co-op 3; Building Council 4
 RICHARD TYMKKEW - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1
 LYNDA UTTER - Co-op 3, 4
 NEOMA VALENTINE - Volleyball 1, 2; Track 1; Pep Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Harvey 3; Co-op 4
 LAURA VALEOKA - Swimming 4
 KEVIN VANDENHEEDE - Football 2; Marshall Singers 3, 4; Band 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; Usher Club 2; Student Government 1; Explorers 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Photo Club 1, 2; Junior Rotarian 3; Co-op 4
 SARAH VOGELREUTER - Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; M-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Explorers 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Student Government 1; Pep Club 1, 2
 BRENDA WAIDELICH - Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 3; Co-op 3, 4
 STEVE WAIDELICH - Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; FFA 1; Co-op 1
 KERRY WATERS - Basketball 1; GAA 1; Junior Achievement 2; You Can't Take It With You 1; 3 One Act Plays 2; The Magic Veil 2; Harvey 3; A Song for Sarah 3; The Night of January 16th 4; You're a Good Man Charlie Brown 4; Oklahoma 1; Co-op 4
 JULIE WATSON - Junior Achievement 2; Art Club 1; Junior Miss 4; J-Hop 3; GAA 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Pep Band 2; Stage Band
 DAVE WEINERT - Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; FFA 2; Co-op 4
 JOHN WEISBAUM - Football 1; Ham Radio Club 3; Band 1, 2
 LEOLA WILHELM - Freshman Choir 1

Laura VanWieren
 David Vincent
 William Vincent
 Sarah Vogelreuter

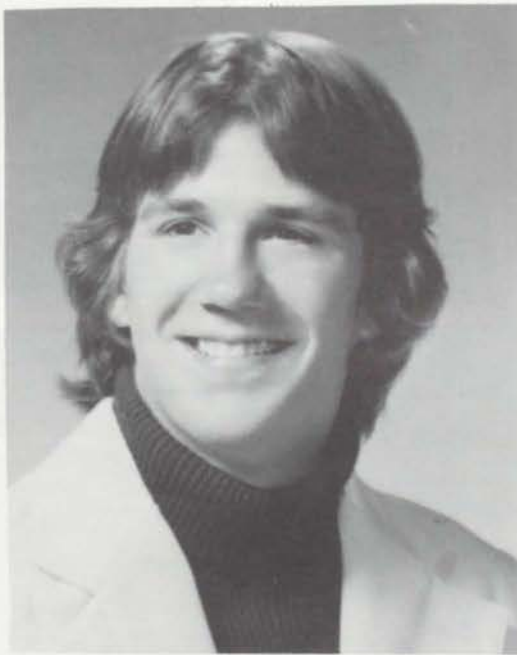




Brenda Waidelich
Steven Waidelich
Michael Walbeck



Karen Walters
Kerry Waters
Don Watson
Julie Watson



*No man is an island, entire of
itself; every man is a piece of the
continent, a part of the main . . .
any man's death diminishes me,
because I am involved in mankind.*

— John Donne

*Steven Wasielewski
(1958-1977)*

OUR YEAR PASSED QUICKLY

Our senior year passed quickly and we were soon ordering announcements and being measured for our caps and gowns. As always class night approached too suddenly but true to form it proved to be a great success. Class Night was followed by bacculaureate and an all night bash at Nottke's on Sunday.



Dave Weidner
Dave Weinert
John Weisbaum
Leola Wilhelm

John Wilkowski
Homer Willerick
Martha Williams
Julia Willrich



Lou Cinda Wills
John Wintersteen
Todd Wintersteen
Jane Woods



Mike Woods
Heather Wright
William Wright
Paul Wuori



MICKEY MOUSE EARS, confetti, and senior power shirts were all part of the Senior Class spirit during homecoming week.





A TURNING POINT

Suddenly it was Tuesday, June 7, 1977, time to don those gowns of red and black and proceed down that fateful aisle. We were all about to greet a turning point in our lives and although it thrilled some, this thought also frightened others. For it was time for us to leave the protective arms of Marshall High and embark upon our destinies in the world beyond.

JOHN WILKOWSKI - Photography Club 2, 3, 4; Co-op 4
 MARTHA WILLIAMS - Basketball 1; Track 4; Intramurals 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; FFA 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Miss 4; Vo-ed 3, 4
 JULIA WILLRICH - Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Co-op 3, 4
 LOU CINDA WILLS - Freshman Choir 1; Concert Choir 3, 4; Co-op 3, 4
 RICK WILTSE - Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Debate 1, 2; Forensics 1, 2
 JOHN WINTERSTEEN - Swimming 3, 4; Football 1, 2; FFA 1
 JANE WOODS - Band 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Ruddigore 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 4
 MIKE WOODS - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 4; Co-op 2, 3
 HEATHER WRIGHT - Junior Achievement 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Explorers Club 3; Co-op 4
 PAUL WUORI - Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Junior Rotarian 3; Co-op 3, 4
 KAREN YOUNG - Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Ceramics 1, 2, 3, 4
 SUZANNE ZBLEWSKI - Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2; M-Club 2, 3, 4; Women's Ensemble 3, 4
 CHRISTINE ZULL - Tennis 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Cheerleading 1; M-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Explorers 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 2; Newspaper Staff 3; J-Hop 3



Diane Wyndorf
 Karen Young
 Irma Zapata



Maria Zapata
 Suzanne Zblewski
 Christine Zull

Debbie Adair
 Joyce Albrecht
 Deb Anderson
 Deb Ayotte
 John Bagi
 Bill Barroso



Robin Barton
 Lori Beattie
 Ann Benson
 Diana Berry
 Patty Berry
 Steve Bischoff



Sherry Bisel
 Mark Blodger
 Pam Bodell
 Melody Boehmer
 Deb Booten
 Chris Boughton



Scott Boughton
 Kris Boyd
 Jean Bramble
 James Bredice
 Randy Bridge
 Chris Briegel



RENEWED JUNIORS RETURN

Feeling older and more mature than ever before, the Junior Class returned to MHS with spirit renewed. No longer silent observers they voiced their opinions and added a new faction of leadership to the governing body of Marshall High. Taking charge were Larry Schuler as class President, Kim Craig as Vice-President and Jon LeBlanc serving as Secretary.

Barry Brubaker
 Greg Bush
 Denise Butler
 Dan Carlton



Jeff Casarez
 Mark Casey
 James Chaney
 Julie Chopper



Chris Christner
 Tamra Cipcic
 Cathy Clement
 Connie Clifton





Mike Cole
David Collins
Randy Colvin
Hal Cook
Lori Cook
Tanya Cook



David Cooper
Kim Craig
Lyle Creller
Sharon Cubbon
Chuck Curren
Mike Darling



Tom Davis
Bill Day
Cathy Day
Scott Delaney
Tammy Dent
Mark Dyer



Diane Ferris



Todd Finley



Terry Fitzpatrick



Tom Fitzpatrick
Eric Flynn
Cynthia Folz
Dale Fox
Richard Frohm
Dennis Gammon

CHEERFULLY TAKING A BREAK from
Journalism is Cindy Townsend.



Robert Geiger
Heidi Giesen



Laura Glynn
Ben Goodman



Jan Greer
Mary Hackenburg
Jeff Halcomb
Karen Hamaker
Lynda Hamaker
John Hamilton



Nancy Hart
LeaAnn Hartzel
Doreen Hazel
Mike Hazel
Amy Heckman
Steve Heidenreich



Tamara Hicks
November Hupenbecker
John Hufford
Greg Huggett
Ron Jablonski
Lori Jelinek



Dolli Johnson
Alan Jones
Beulah Jordan
Bernadette Kalisz
Wendee Karcher
Connie Kilbourn



JUNIORS MAKE A MINT



Majorie Kipp
Christy Klein
Laura Koch
Jeff Lafferty



Sam Landers
Lori Langridge
Marty Lasky
Laurie
Lautenslager



Rena
Lautzenheiser
Connie
Lawrence
Frank Letters
Lori Llewellyn



Connie Lucas
Mike Maisner
Greg Manke
Diana Markham
Duane Markham
John Marshall



Linda May
Dennis McDonagh
Barb McFarland
Tim McPherson
Gary Mees
Larry Mees



Marilyn Mellow
Renee Moon
Stacey Munday
Larry Musselman
Jami Neal
Vera Neal



Steve Neitzke
Cindy Nobbs
Jim Oldham
Mary Overly
Linda Passmore
Kathy Patterson

Offering assistance throughout the year were Junior Class Sponsors Ben Armstrong and Pam Wingerter. Enthusiastically inspired by the monetary wizardry of Mr. Armstrong, the class of '78 initiated many fund raising plans. Whether they were dealing in gigantic coloring books or delectable delights the Juniors proved to be successful entrepreneurs.

Dave Pemberton
 Margaret Petroff
 Bob Phillips
 Pat Prough
 Colleen Quada
 Elaine Quigg



Delores Rewa
 Kenny Richardson
 Gabby Rivard



Pam Robinson
 John Robison
 Cindy Ronan



Scott Sargent
 Randy Saylor
 Donna Scheidel



Jody Schmidt
 Laura Schoenfeld
 Larry Schuler
 Lynn Searle
 Dave Sebring
 Marilynn Selby



Lori Sexton
 Jeff Shepherd
 Jane Sherman
 Darrell Sims
 Rick Slone
 Russ Smaston



Dave Smith
 Cindy Sommers
 Deb Spradlin
 Greg Stanley
 Barry Stenson
 Marlene Stevens





Martha Stuart
 Dean Swafford
 Annette Swalwell
 Julie Taylor
 Bob Thompson
 Cynthia Townsend



Mike Travis
 Chris Vahs
 Teresa VandenHeede



Cheri VanKuren
 Karen Waldszynski
 Marcia Walkinshaw



Tamara Wallen
 Tim Wallen
 Greg Weatherly



Marie Weaver
 Gary Weinert
 Karen Wilbur
 Karen Willrick



Karen Wilson
 Laurene Wilson
 Steve
 Wintersteen
 Gail Woods



Stephanie
 Wright
 John Wuori
 Edgar Yaudes
 Rick Yaudes

JUNIORS CONQUER ALL

From the first September morn until that last day in June the Junior class displayed a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. During homecoming week the Juniors received second place, surpassed only by the strongly united Seniors. Determined to emerge victorious, the class of '78 succeeded by taking first place at the spirit festival.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Giggles, gabble, and gossip glazed the air as a gale of 321 sophomores returned home to MHS. But grumbles soon gathered as they were greeted by the fact that their homerooms were dispersed throughout the school. And dispersed they were, from Mr. Duff's room in the first floor woodshop area to Mrs. Brown's room in the second floor English department! The discontent soon disappeared though as the class of '79 gamboled about the halls of its familiar home.

Karen Alexander
Tina Amsler
Lynnel Anderson
Bonnie Anthony



Wanda Arizmendi
Gary Arnold
Mary Arnold
Margaret Augustine



Jim Barr
Ruben Barroso
Dana Beatty
Eric Beckwith



Roger Bedford
Susan Behling
Cathy Bess
Jill Betterton



Renee Bidwell
Janice Blimling
Chris Boughton
Jamie Brazas
Eric Bridwell
Diane Briegel



Terry Brown
Bradley Brumfield
Mark Burdine
Scot Burmeister
Becky Cady
Lori Carus

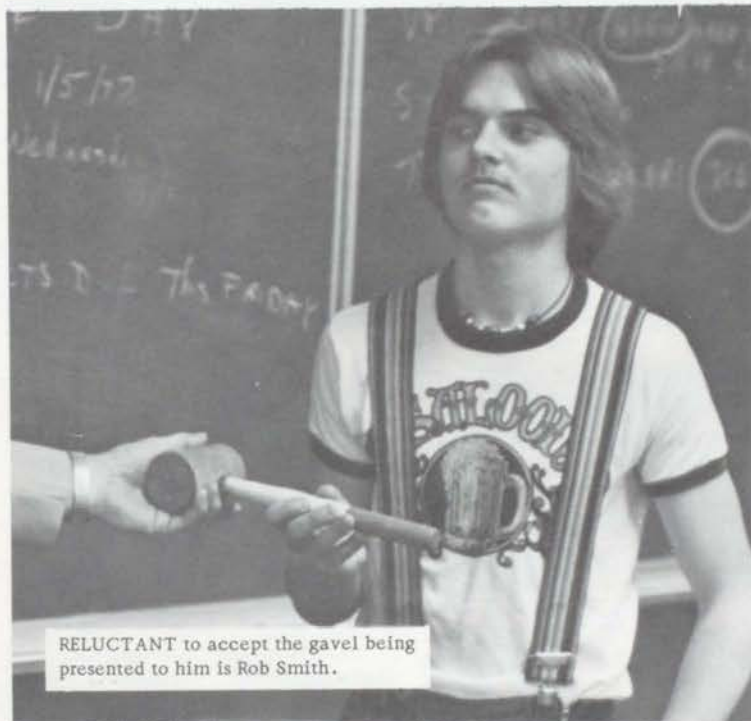


Dennis Casey
Tim Casey
Robyn Chadderdon
Kevin Chan
Joe Christy
David Clemons





Shelaina Coats
 Angi Conley
 Cindy Conner
 Cindy Cook
 Bob Cooper
 Chris Cowgill



RELUCTANT to accept the gavel being presented to him is Rob Smith.



Melvin Crabill
 Angie Crampton



Mitch Crank
 George Creller



Ella Damron
 Greg Danziger



Joe DeGraw
 Annette DeLaney
 Matt Delaney
 Mary Denning
 Ken Dereski
 Lori Dillman



Sue Dostal
 Nancy Doyal
 Stan Elliot
 Jeff Face
 Ron Falk
 Joe Faulkner

Stacy Faulkner
 Janice Fischhaber
 Julie Flint
 Michelle Flynn
 Dennis Frank
 Kristine Funk



Deborah Gaiser
 Robin Gary
 Gregg Geiger
 Terri Gillett
 Jeff Gish
 Martha Glotfelty



Sue Goodale
 Linda Goodman
 Tim Goodman
 Karen Grable
 Cindy Graichen
 Lori Hamilton



Mark Hamilton
 Dawn Hartle
 Dawn Harvey
 Pam Harwood
 Craig Hathaway
 Susan Hayes



Laurie Hazel
 Verna Heath
 Bill Heckman
 Julie Heemsoth
 Amy Heidenreich
 Jeanene Heidenreich



Carol Herman
 Alison Hill
 Patti Hoeltzel
 Roger Holibaugh
 Wendy Holibaugh
 Roger Howard



Larry Hupenbecker
 Debora Huggett
 Pam Hutchins
 Cindy Irish
 Londa Irvin
 Sandy Irving

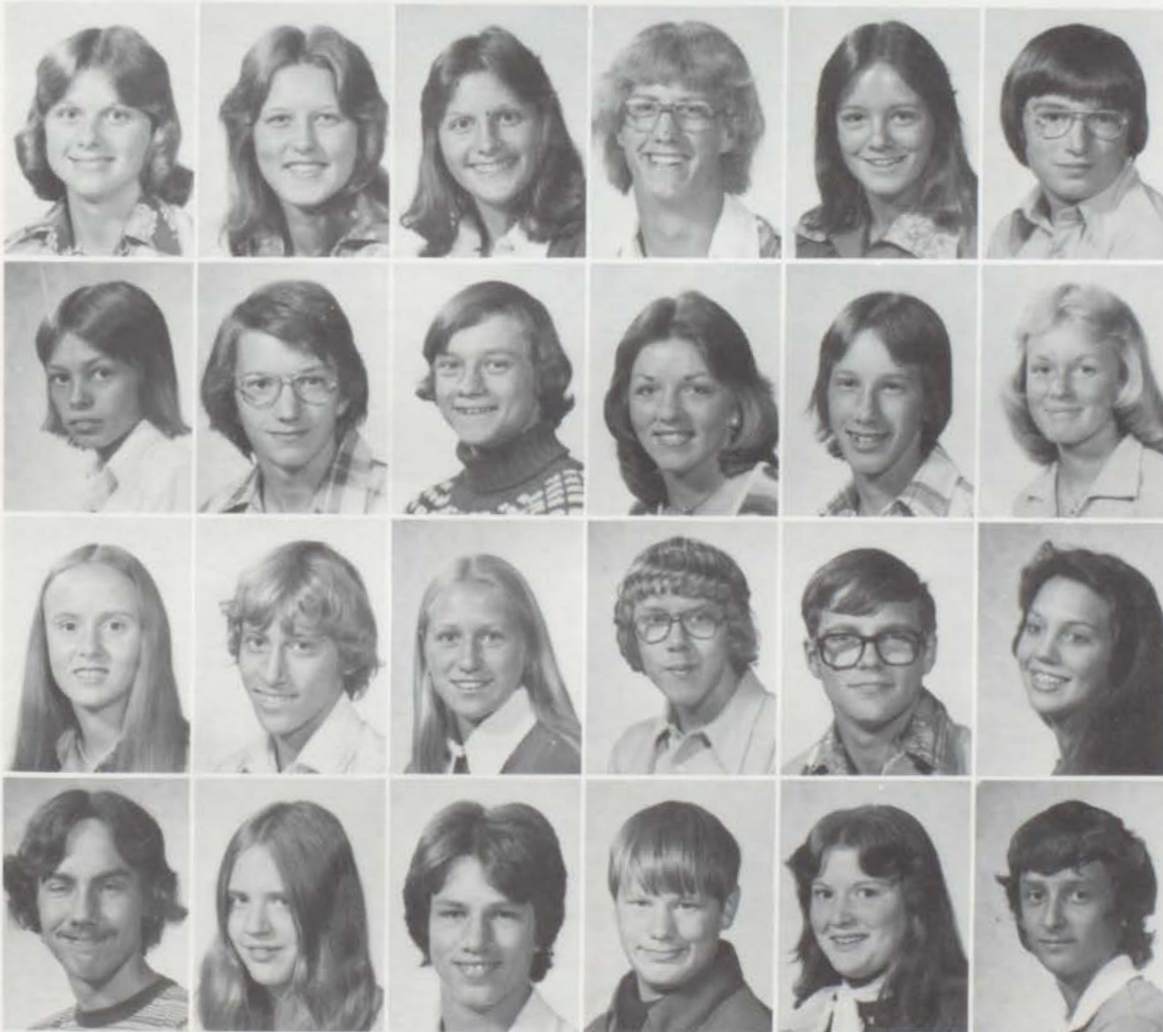




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In the fall the class of 1979 launched a vigorous campaign for the election of their class officers. Emerging victorious from the vast field of qualified candidates were Bob Schnaitman as president; Jeff Woods as vice-president and Cindy Johnston as secretary.

POSING FOR THE CAMERA are Larry Leahy and Eric Johnson.



Cheri Jacobs
Lora Jasenas
Barb Jelinek
Eric Johnson
Cindy Johnston
Mike Johnston

Derek Karaba
Philip Karns
Mac Kasny
Lori Katz
Steve Kelley
Kelly Kendall

Elaine Kiessling
Ron Kiessling
Heidi Klein
Randy Lake
Rex Lawhead
Mardy Leggitt

Bart Loyer
Cindy Lust
Tim Mahrle
Robert Mains
Kim Maisner
Kevin Major

INCREASED FINANCIAL VENTURES

Focusing on its financial future the Class of 79 embarked upon many fund-raising ventures. The first project the sophomores undertook was the operation of the concession stand at the athletic field. With the help of class sponsor John Walton they provided football fans with a varied assortment of refreshments. The sophomores also sold Redskin Spirit Tags and sponsored many post-game dances in the cafeteria. Throughout the entire year the Class of 79 not only increased its opulence, but also lent strong support to the athletes of Marshall High.

AT INTRAMURALS, Lora Jasenas, Cindy Johnston, Martha Gtofely, Terri Gillett, and Julie Mullen entertain the crowd.

Art Mann
Becky Marengo
Sheryl Marks
Sandy Mason



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Javene Maurer
Sue McNally
Kelly Monahan



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Sheri Moon
Julie Mullen
Dan Murdock



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Dave Nelson
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 Pat Peek
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 Brett Pehrson



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 Lucinda Pena
 Russ Penning
 Laura Perry
 Lynne Petch
 John Plott



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 Gloria Potter
 Lori Potter
 Barb Pratley
 Ron Quada
 Larry Querbach



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 Cathy Schmidt
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Linda Sheldon
 Glenda Shepherd
 Kathy Shepherd
 Robin Shepherd
 Roy Shepherd
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 Shari Slone



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Vandy Bogurt
Kelly Vaulkner
Brenda
Wagenschutz
Linda Waidelich

During their second year in our home the sophomores grew both in size and maturity. Class pride and school loyalty, slowly nurtured since their freshman year, suddenly gave birth as the sophomores ordered class rings. Having reached the halfway mark at MHS the Class of '79 did not dwell upon its past, but gazed ahead into its years to come.



Don Wallace
Jackie Wallen
Sue Walters
Gordy Watson



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Nora Wynne



Eileen Yankowski
Tammy Yonkers
Brenda Yost
Roy Zapata
Ken Zuehlke

OUR NEW FRESHMAN FAMILY

On September 4, our family grew as we admitted 325 members to our home. These newly adopted freshmen arrived at our door their eyes brimming with anticipation. Ready to meet the responsibilities of their new home, the newcomers met each challenge with a sense of vigor and soon proved themselves to be a valuable addition to the halls of MHS.

James Aaron
Linda Albrecht
Doug Anderson
Michele
Anderson



Laurie
Arizmendi
Carl Augustine
Darcel Ayotte
Gina Baker



Bryan Baldwin
Robin Barnes
Terri Barnes
Kurt Barritt



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Tami Belville
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Barb Bicknell
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Bryan Blowers
Tom Blowers



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Diane Booton
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Laura Brown
Doug Brubaker
Gabreaill Burrows



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Mike Carroll
Kevin Cates
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Kirk Chan





SMILING AT THE THOUGHT of being chosen as Freshman escort is Tom Gammon.



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Todd Clutter



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Dennis Cobern
Breck Collyer
Rick Colvin
Renee Colvin
Randy Combs



Brian Conant
Blain Cornwell
Robert Costello
Jill Craig
Donna Cronkhite
Brenda Cubbon



Joe Curran
Sammy Damron
Mark Dannenberg
Betty Davis
Bob Davis
Ray Davis



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Roger Dean
Stephanie DeLano
Mary Dennis
Russ Desroches
Amy Diamond



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Rob Dostal
Matt Dowding
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Mike Dutton
Eric Earl

Leeann Earl
 Kelli Eberts
 Kevin Estill
 Karen Face
 Jon Faulkner
 Gary Ferguson



Rhonda Fitzpatrick
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 Lisa Flynn
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 Diane Gaiser
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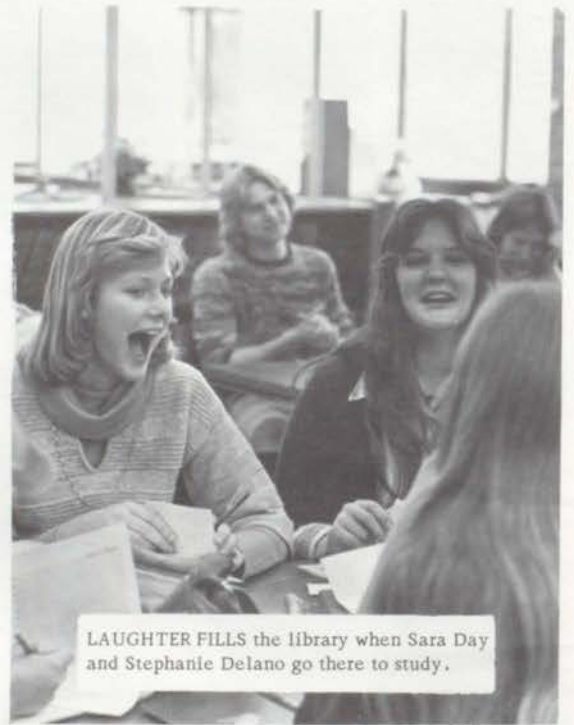
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 Phillip Gulley
 Andrew Hagerty



John Hagerty
 Lori Hamilton
 Frank Harris
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 Joy Heemsoth
 Jeff Henry



Mary Herman
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 Jenny Hindenach
 Alan Hoehne
 Karen Holibaugh
 Marla Holt



LAUGHTER FILLS the library when Sara Day and Stephanie Delano go there to study.



Terry Hopkins
Brad Huffman
Mary Anne
Hughes
Laura Humes

OFFICERS

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Dean Hunt
Brian Hutchins
Leigh Lobe

THE WAY

As the days passed the newcomers sensed a strong need for representation in their new environment. So once they were settled, the freshmen held a meeting and elected three fellow classmates to serve as officers. Chosen to represent the class of 1980 were Eric Earl, president, Sarah Day, vice-president, and Julie Passmore, secretary.



Larry Jacox
Lori Jarvis
Suzanne Jasenas
Ken Johnson



Bill Johnson
Richard Jones
Annette Karns
Tom Karns
Cynthia Katz
Doug Katz



Grant Katz
Sherry Katz
Kathy Kelly
Maureen Kelley
Roy Kellogg
Beth Kidder



Tim Kidder
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Carolyn Kilbourn
Carolyn Kipp
Kim Kipp
Jerry Klein



Deb Lafferty
Lisa Langridge
Linda Lautenslager
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 Glenda Merrit
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Julie Miller
 Lisa Minnear
 Jim Mohn
 Scott Moore
 Beth Mullen
 Todd Mumaw



WORKING SIDE BY SIDE

Working alongside the officers throughout the year were class sponsors Iris Huysentruyt and Lynn McDougale. Whether it was a question concerning class scheduling, personal problems, or how to build a float, these two counselors were always available to offer students guidance, answers and advice. It was with their assistance that the freshmen exhaustedly completed their first hectic year at MHS.

Steve Murphy
 Angelia Murray
 Cindy Myers
 Jackie Myers



Charles Nail
 Debra Natz
 Dave Needham
 John Needham



Kim Neil
 Roger Neitzka
 Teresa Nelson
 Mary Nye





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Sue Palmiter



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Connie Schmidt
Laurie Schroll
Jay Scovie



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Caroline Selee
Annette Sexton
Brenda Sheldon
Doug Shepherd
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Melissa Smith
Tamara Smith



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Susan Streb



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Doug Sweet
Gil Talamentez
Debbie Taylor
Michelle Taylor



Robert Taylor
Jenni Thompson



DISBELIEF IN HIS EYES, Mike Wynne anticipates the oncoming ball.





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 Lisa Travis
 Susan Tymkew
 Jim Ulrich
 Laurie Utter



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 Julie VandyBogurt
 Lisa VanMeter
 Kent VanSickle
 Lisa Varner



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 Bob Vincent
 Amy Vogelreuter
 Beth Vogelreuter
 Nick Wade



Ann Waidely
 Jeff Weatherly
 Chris Weaver
 Lucinda Weimer
 Mike Whitney



William Wilbur
 Lorie Winter
 Ed Wintersteen
 Michele Wolf



Dalind Wood
 Keith Wood
 Teresa Wood
 Tim Woods



Robin Yeager
 Lori Yost
 Leaann Zephro
 Annette Zuehike

OVERCOME BY ADVENTURE

As the summer breeze beckoned, the members of the class of 1980 paused to reflect upon their first year at MHS. Over the past months their insecurities had slowly diminished, overcome by the warmth of acceptance. They had met each day with a sense of adventure and never let problems overshadow their spirit. Suddenly the freshmen were no longer newcomers but an integral part of our family.

ADMINISTRATION, SECRETARIES,

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Bob Lowman



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Robert Oren, Jerry Clifton, and Sandra Burris.

SCHOOL BOARD

A NEED FOR AUTHORITY

At MHS, as in every family, there is a strong need for a figure of authority. This need is fulfilled in our family by the Administration Department. With the aid of their secretaries, MHS administrators

develop and refine a system by which our family is run. Each semester they review the situation at our home and seek out any needs for change. Although some of their decisions ruffle the feathers of the

ranks below, the administrators strive to reach a compromise with MHS residents and usually conclude with a satisfactory agreement for all.



Marge Aalbregtse
Mary Carol Allen
Pat Finley
Shirley Goodwin



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FACULTY

GETTING INVOLVED WITH US

Acting as an ombudsman between the administration and the students is the MHS teaching staff. Marshall's educational staff offers a diversified field of interests and talents shared both in and out of the classroom. MHS teachers put in many extra hours sponsoring clubs and organizations. It is this kind of shared involvement that makes Marshall High so special.

Ben Armstrong
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JV Football Coach, Assistant Varsity Track Coach
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Phil Clissold
Richard Cronk





TAKING A BREAK from registration are counselors Iris Huysentruyt and Ivan Fleser, Helen DeFfnta school social worker, and math teacher Ken Mächata.



Aaron Davis
Tony DeRose
Charles Duff
Carol Edwards



Al Elyea
Jess Engle
Ivan Fleser
Blanche Fraser



Kendra Galberach
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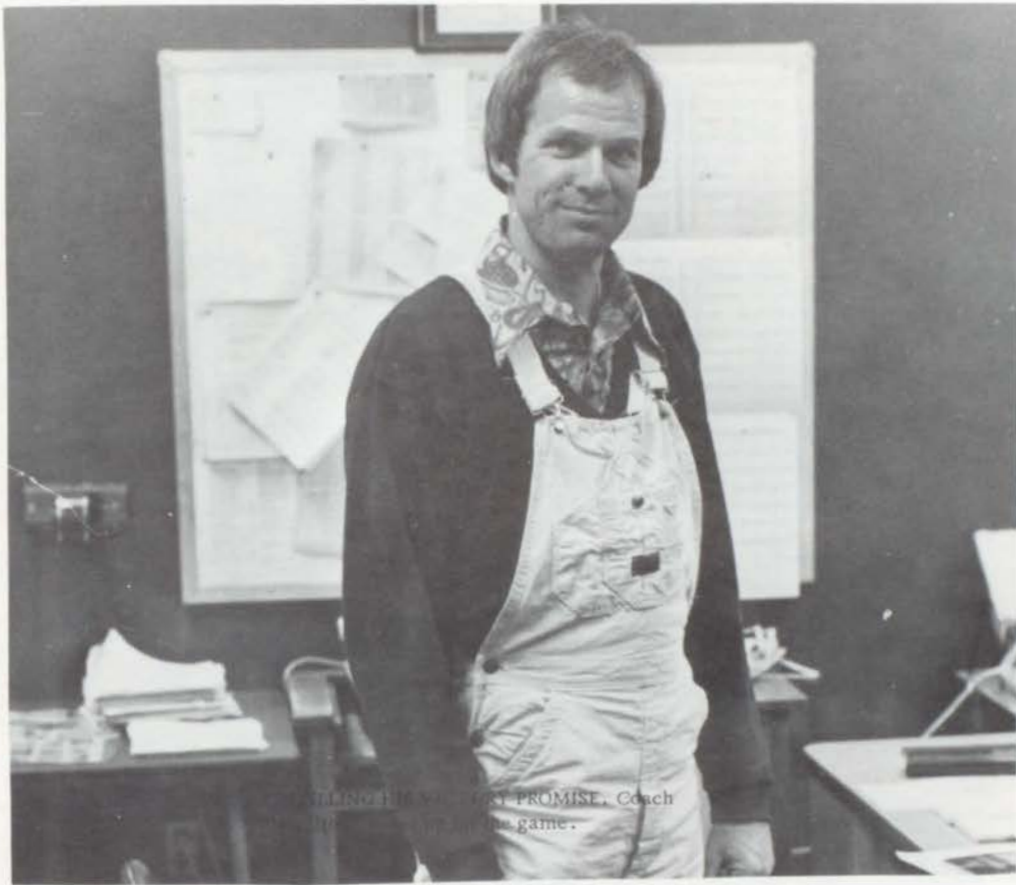


Bessie Ivey
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NANCY HAM - University of Michigan, Music
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Although at times we tend to forget, Marshall's dedicated educators do have interests outside the realm of Marshall High. Along with teaching, coaching, and raising a family many faculty members find the time to pursue such hobbies as backpacking, picture taking, or brick laying. Still others take on such challenges as refurbishing landmarks, building intricate doll houses or soaring above the clouds. The energetic faculty at MHS provides a great asset to both the academic and social community of historic Marshall.



Kathryn Kinney
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STRIVING TO MAKE IT HOME

There are two groups of people whose hard work and dedication often go unnoticed by residents of Marshall High. These are the members of the cafeteria staff and the school maintenance crew. Determined, these are the people that really strive to make MHS just like home.

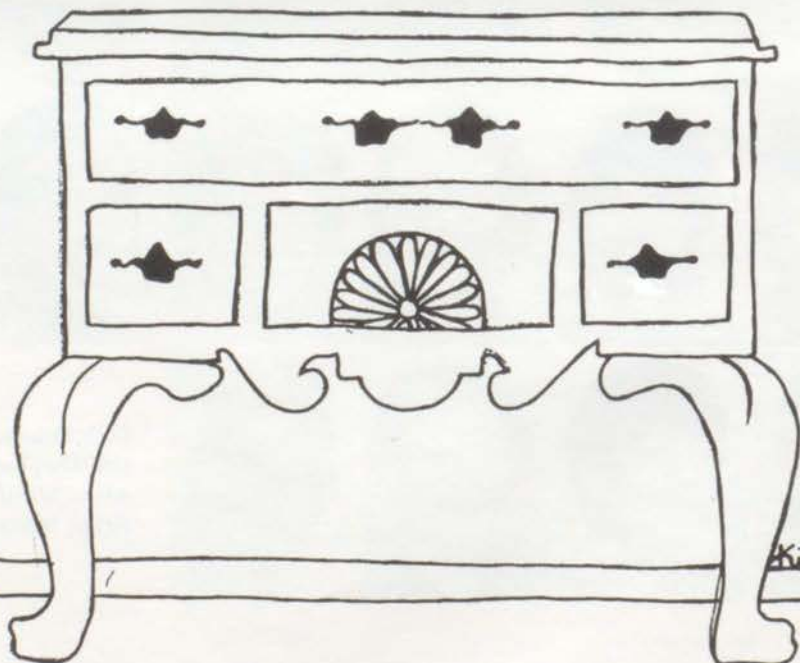
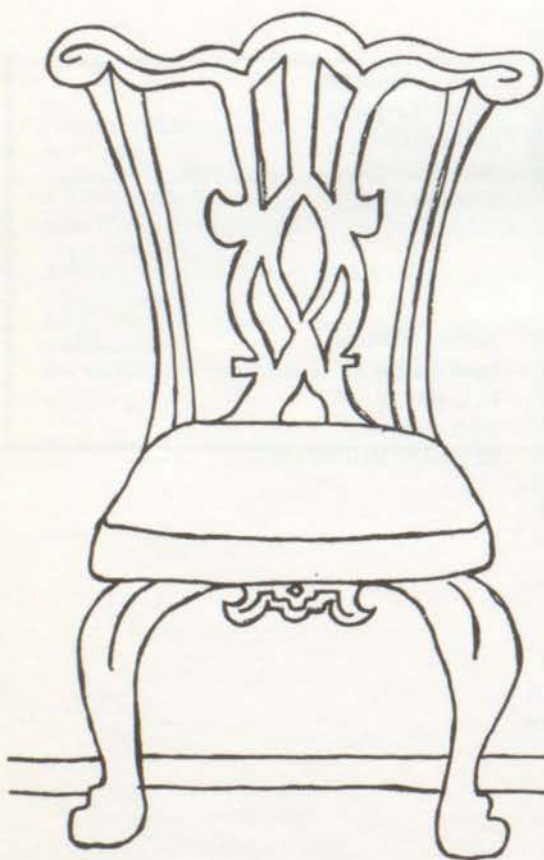
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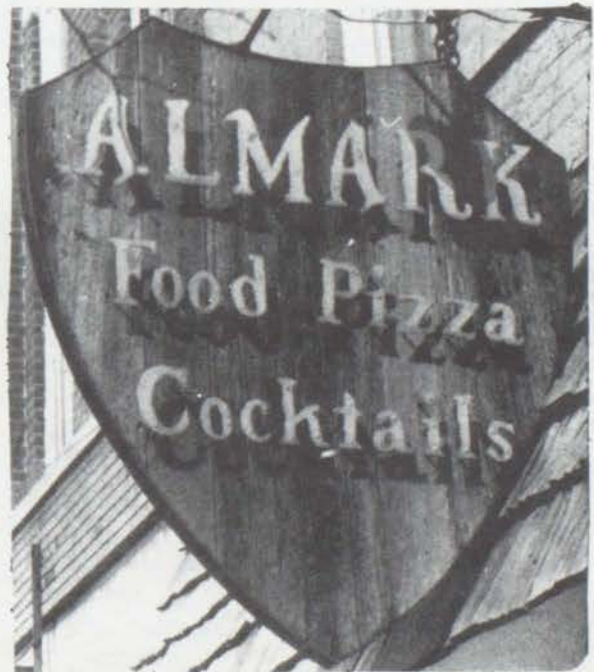
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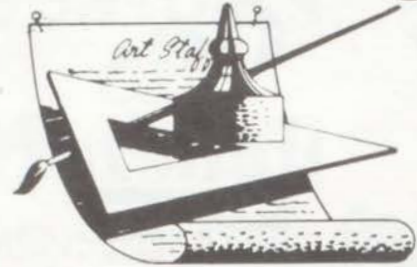
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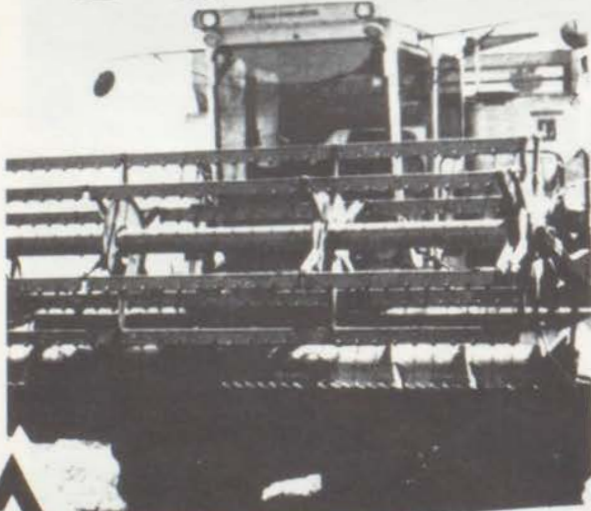
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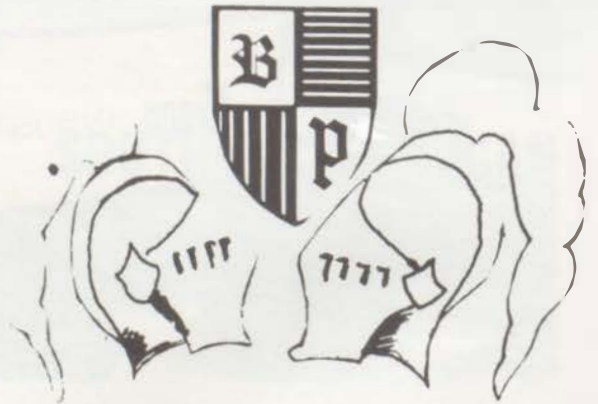
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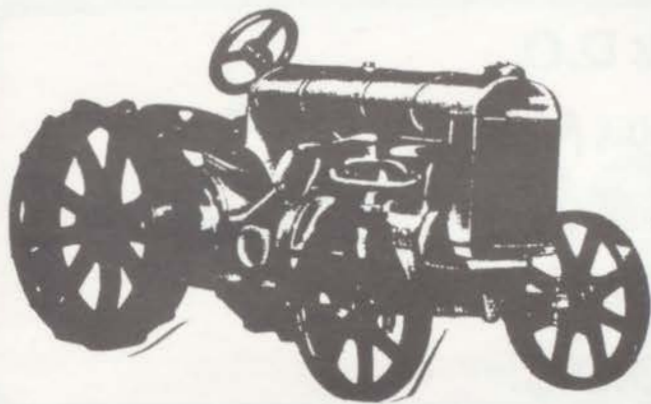
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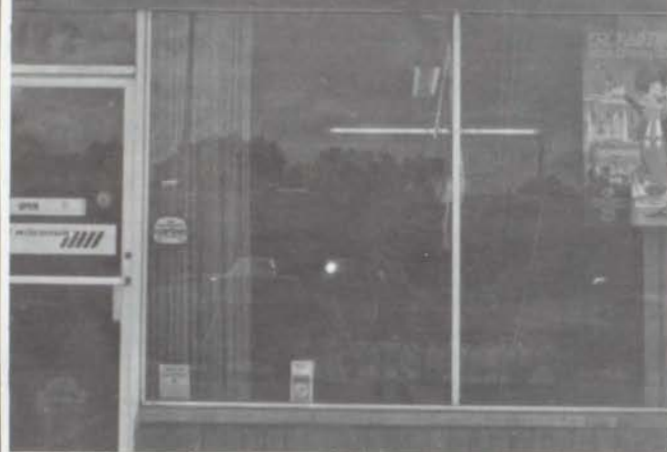
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The work is behind us but the memories have been captured to live on. With determination we aimed to meet one high goal and hopefully we did. That goal - to produce a book the students will take pride in. Without ground breaking ceremonies or a parade, the work began in August '76 and did not cease until June '77.

But who needed a celebration with a staff like mine. They worked without a hassle even when I did not show for my surprise party. Spooler (Steve Poole) deserves a special thanks as he spent some of his summer vacation with me and Belinda at Ball State, and then had enough courage to return to us in the fall. He put up with spring break fever until he was glad we were leaving. Belinda was also stuck with me at BSU but good times have never been better. The People section was out to get Terri and Kim all year. With help from Sue Jackson they kept their sanity. Terri had an extra job, that of keeping Kim settled because Kim is full of spirit and energy. Christa was always in a mess but when I needed her she was always ready to clean up and get to work. Christa had the entire sport section to herself, so credit goes to her as she did an excellent job. Not only did Rhonda manage the books and business end of the yearbook sometimes we

needed her to manage us (we are all a little high strung). Kim Tranter had a way with words. The pages of her thesaurus are probably worn and ripped because of its constant use. I came to appreciate her and her work because Spooler and I tried it once and did not get very far. Pam and Kelly kept to the back room where many great works were created. Together they covered student life and developed a section that portrayed MHS students. Two other persons sentenced to the back room were Helen and Martha. Selling was their bag as they succeeded to fill 25 pages of ads. Good luck to Helen - she is your new editor. Organizing the organizations was Sue Dostal. With much effort she made an interesting section. Academics generally a boring section was revitalized by Barb and Lori. From the Vo-ed to English they were always on the go. One would think we had the 3 Musketeers for photographers. Glen, Greg and Bob covered the darkroom with pictures of Farrah. The three of them produced work of not much less than perfect quality. Thanks fellas.

As the year came to an end and we all began to go our separate ways we stopped to be together as a staff one final time. Christa joked about going to Brazil but we knew we were all going somewhere.

The good times of the year are not dead, for we saved them for you to experience many times again. And you will because I am right now.

Debbie Allen - Editor

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WE MADE IT OUR HOME

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In the tranquil haze of a June morn MHS dozed tucked in slumber. But as the sun slowly replaced the moon the school quietly yawned open its doors and sat in anticipation of our arrival. For today, after an exuberantly successful year, we were once again leaving the halls of MHS for summer vacation.

This year was an extremely exciting and eventful year with many goals achieved. Although these many victories were accomplished through hard work, determination and dedication, there was also another important factor involved in our success. And this was the fact that we had developed a strong bond of loyal unity. For we met these goals together, as a family, and united we shared the burdens of grief and defeat as well as reveled in celebration of our accomplishments.

So today, gathered as one, we walked away from Marshall High's empty halls. And as we glanced back for one last look we noticed the door ajar silently waiting our return.

TURNING HER TASSLE Chris Zull makes the class of '77 official.



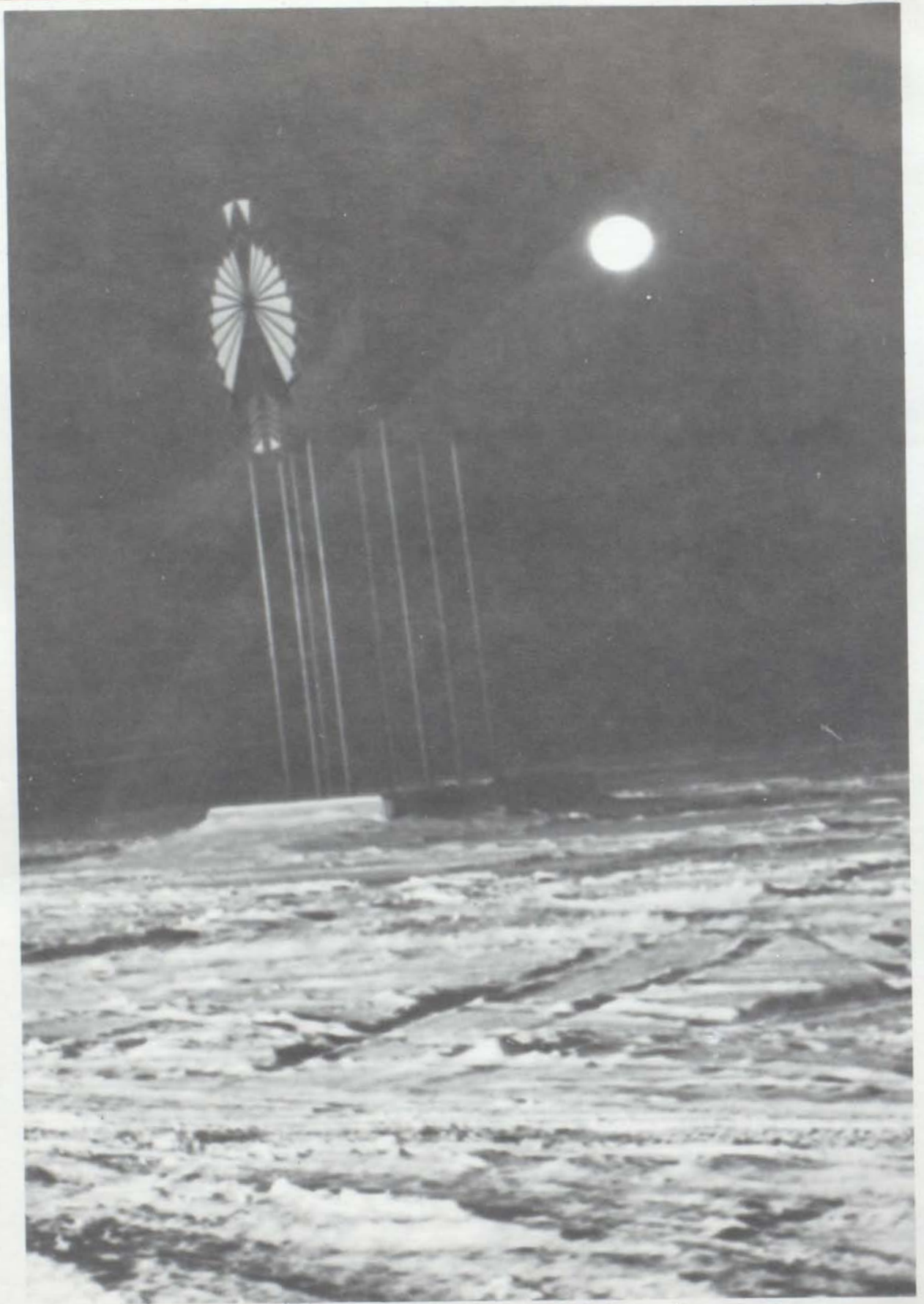


CLOSE AND CUDDLY, Mr. Armstrong snuggles up for a slow one.

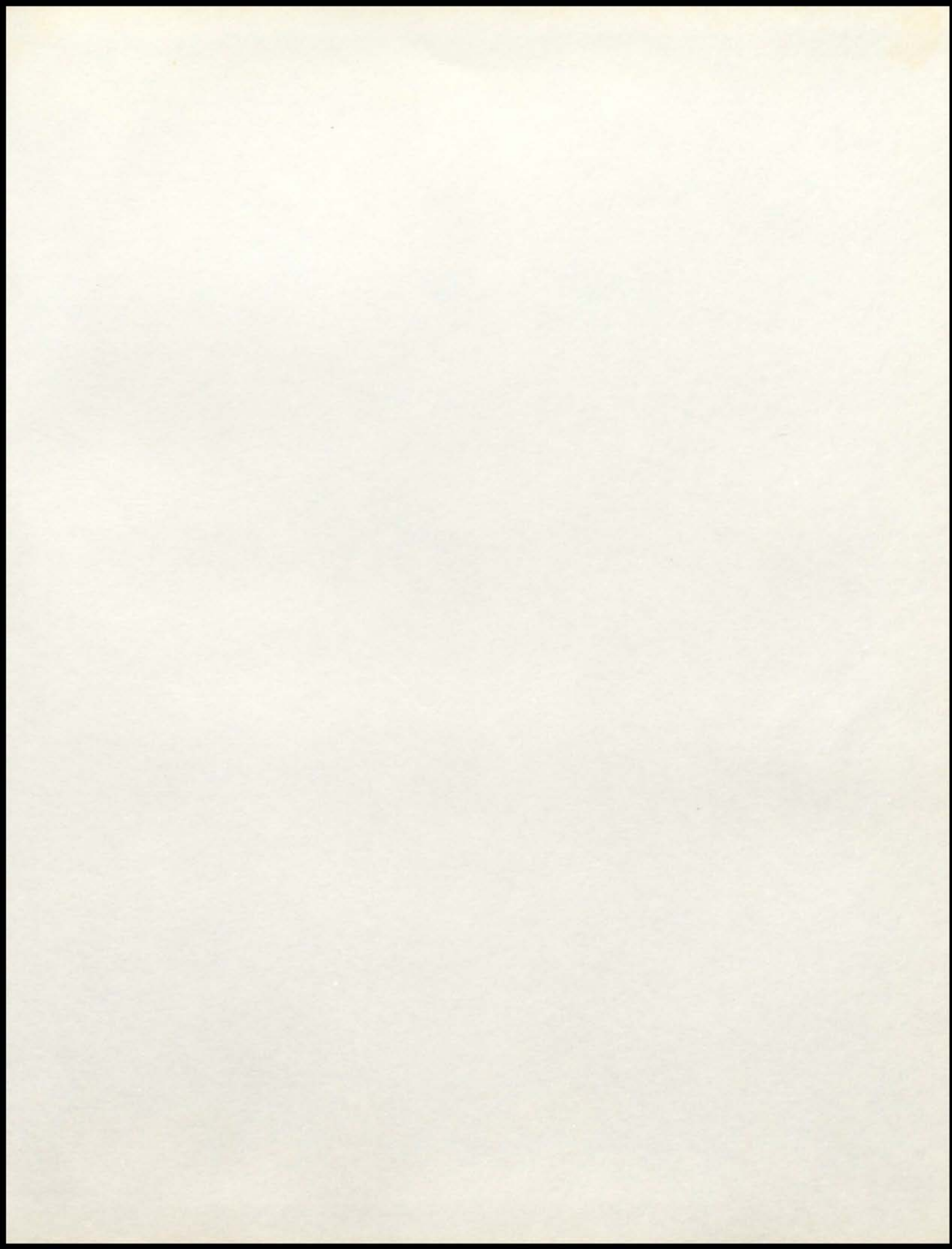
CLASS NIGHT AND GOOD TIMES go arm and arm.

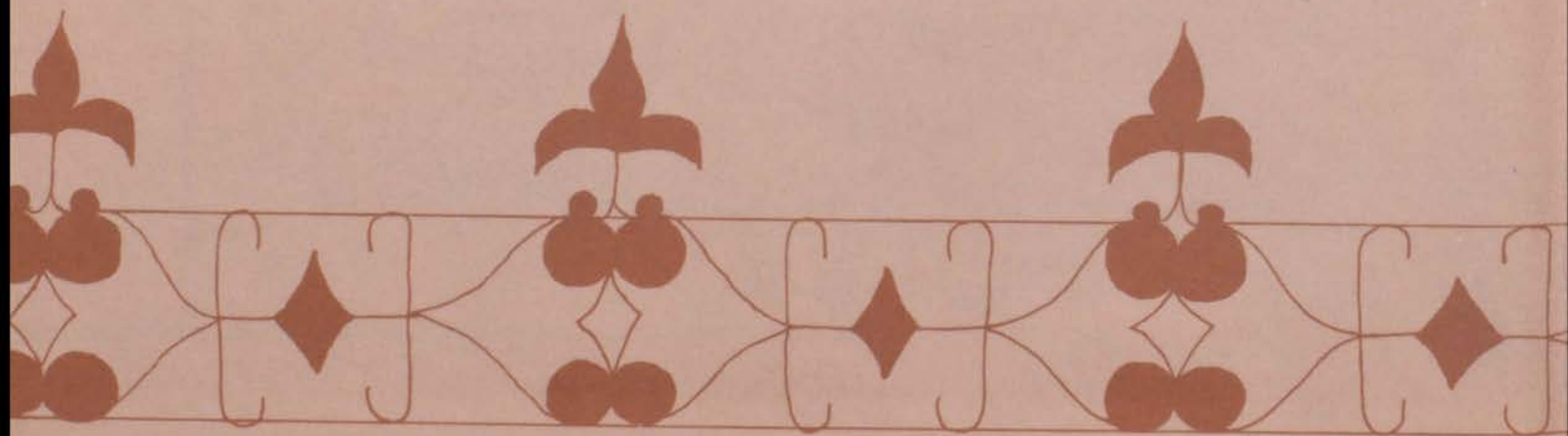


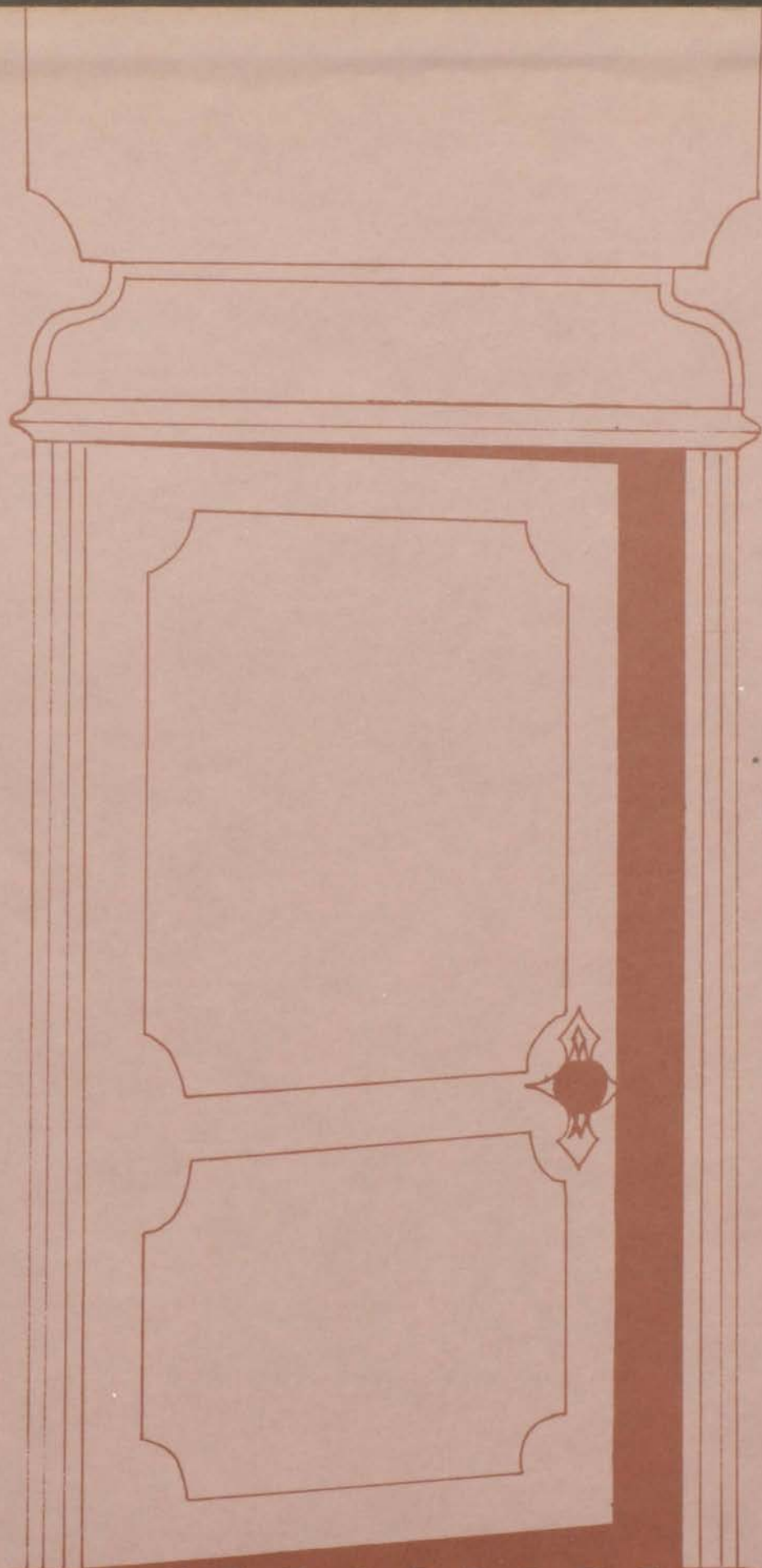
FISTS UP AND READY to go, Libby Bell is determined to "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee."



. . . AND LEFT IT BETTER







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